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THE CIRCUS.

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What tints the sky a brighter blue? What glads the maiden's eye? Why wears the grass a greener hue every passer by?

Who is it now, all wreathed in smiles, That lately wore a frown? I hear the drums-it comes, it comes The circus comes to town

The urchin scampers in delight, The farmer leaves his team; The parson shows a visage bright,

The pedler's joy's supreme. The lawyer leaves his musty tomes. The judge his legal gown; In fact the day seems fair as May-

The circus comes to town !

The maidens giggle in their mirth; The beaux are spick and span; The doctor—ills have left the earth Since this new loy began. The housewife, thrifty and demure, Has donned her newest gown; The babies vell-no wonder-well

The circus comes to town ! The morning sky is dull and drear; The farmer plows his ground; The daisies seem to disappear; No merry smiles abound. A very lonely sawdust ring Is seen at dawning's light. No banners gay, no band to play— The circus left last night.

AN AFTERNOON ADVENTURE IN THE WILDS OF PIKE COUNTY.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY BUCK THORNE.

We had tramped far and wide that day in quest of deer, especially, but not a single specimen of that variety of game had come to our guns; nor had we seen anything worth shooting—rabbits and squirrels, when one is out for deer, may gambol

about the hunter all unnoticed.

The log chateau of my friend, Jim Bevins, with whom I was scouring the wilds, where I was put-ting in a Summer vacation, was miles away, and the thought of the "home stretch" caused me to groan inwardly—one deer bowled over, and the tramp back would have been robbed of its terrors; but not a deer would show up to be bowled over. Footsore and weary, I had seated myself on a fallen tree, where I growled at our ill luck, my partner, not thinking of sitting, standing philosophically by in silence, after a word or two of cheer, while the dog, which seldom hunted except for bear, but which, luckily for me, had followed us that day, lay spread out at my feet, indorsing, seemingly, my restful act, but who would have been up and away had his master said "bear" in the tone understood by Selzer (the dog), when bear was to be the quarry.

"Great snakes, Jim," said I, after a season of rowling, "say 'bear' to Seze, do. Let's pass on deer-they've passed on and away from us-and go for hear. Hello! what's that?" coming to my feet and looking in the direction of a sound that had arrested my attention. "Maybe that's a deer, eh, Jim? No bear, or Seze wouldn't lie there all unconcerned. Do you think it's a deer ?" Jim shook "What in thunder is it then?" I im patiently queried. "It's a queer voice; not much of it, but peculiar. Let's find out," said I, and made a move in the direction of the indistinct sound.

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"That's the best way; then we shall know all about it," said Jim, in his cool way, both of us then oving off, Seze in our rear, hearing, but not great. ly interested in the sound. I concluded the know-ing fellow knew that it wasn't bear noise, so didn't care to investigate. In my eagerness, and like all amateurs when abroad with professionals, I took the lead, and in a few minutes turned and blurted out in tones of deep disgust: "A parcel of measly bogs dancing a war dance, a 'ghost dance,' a sun e, or some other idiotic dance! By Jove! I'll shoot some of 'em just to get square with 'em-brought the gun to my shoulder.

"Easy, old man," said Jim, quietly, coming up an instant later. "Don't shoot, Buck. I wouldn't

"Why not?" I blurted out for I was mad clear through at being roped in by a parcel of hogs going igh some idiotic hog ceremony, as I supposed-

anybody's bacon that want's it," calmly re-

Phed Jim. "They're wild hogs."
"So much the better then. Blast 'em! I'll have ' But Jim's hand turned the barrel of my gun aside.

te of powder and lead, I suppose you think," not a little nettled, but in a moment saving. suppose it is; but skin me if wouldn't like or some of those measly hogs! But saynot shoot 'em? You shoot wild bears, wild wild cats, wild anything, why not wild hogs? If you don't want the bacon, the bristles are

something-four to eight dollars a poundas ! happen to know, Are they game, if wounded ?" ome? Y-e-s-oh, yes, they're game," returned aborturbable friend, and looked about him in ing sort of way, as I thought.

Il. then," said I, "why not shoot 'em? There's relse to shoot, unless you say 'bear' to Seze, We might have a possible show—sure, if a bear within fifty miles, no great distance, ring the miles we've made today.

didn't reply, but kept up his searching gaze. hat are you looking for?" I asked, rather prowell, I should say rather

uple of trees, close on to the open there, that climb handily."

What in thunder do you, who wouldn't of climbing a tree to get out of the way of a want of a tree to climb, and only a parcel of hogs in your front?"

then got right down to the business of inhogs he imparted to me in four minutes than I had ever gained in all my previous life; and then he told feet from me, a smaller growth between us, sparseon, more of which, with regard to wild

me what those hogs were up to—they were stamping the life out of a lot of rattlesnakes—a "nest" of them, which they had stumbled across, and eating the reptiles as they stamped. Then those "idiotic proceedings"—"ghost" and other "dances"—became very interesting to me, and I watched them

with the most eager attention. You see, I had merely glanced at the hogs, and hadn't noticed the cause of their, to me, strange movements, which now was self revealed to me. Idiocy had resolved-itself into sense—if there is any sense in rattle snake eating, and with wild hogs I presume there is —and, as I have said, I was an interested spectator. The scene was a small stony opening in the woods,

ly set, allowing a good enough view of one another, our trees near the open, which was about stry yards across, on the thither side of which were the hogs and snakes. Jim's shot had no effect on the drove, and the one struck gave only a vicious squeal and shake of the head and went on with the feast, the blood dripping from his jaws.

"Shoot the big fellow there," said Jim to me; "he's the leader, and if you hit him hard enough p'r'aps he'll set the ball a moving. Shoot once and wait. We've got only thirty-two shots between us'' —we had Winchester sixteens—"and, unless we're mighty lucky, the critters will hog all that lead and The scene was a small stony opening in the woods, ery for more, for nature didn't give 'em any vitals rocks being the entire product of the arid spot. The to speak of, and they die hard. If we don't kill the

six making for Jim's tree and seven for mine. A moment, and the whole bunch of seven struck my tree head on, if not at the same instant of time. so close that the shocks were blended into one, from the force of which the tree trembled as though old earth had quaked. Five of them keeled over from the force of the onset, but were up and doing in an instant, and their doing was this: cutting the bark and into the wood of that tree with tooth and tusk, every mother's son and daughter of them doing his and her level best to fell the tree in that way, and by the way the chips flew round I'm blest if I didn't think they'd do it !

Neither of us, as yet, had fired the third shot, I



olor barred-but that was the number; as for th snakes, they must have been innumerable at the commencement of the trouble, for many yet were 'quick," many dead, many doubtless had been eaten, and some had probably retired, being bles with that better part of valor, discretion. I tell yo with that better part of valor, distribution one for me, the scene was an intensely absorbing one for me, for it was newer than a "new moon"—a very old af-fair, anyhow. Wild hogs, and others of those parts, to, will kill and eat rattlers as cats eat mice, only quicker, not fooling away time in play, and don't

quicker, not fooling away time in pay, and unind such a little thing as a sting from the reptiles.

"Well, Buck, what say—shall we shoot at 'em?"
was Jim's quiet query, after a short pause.

"This picnic—the watching of it—suits me well
enough," I replied. I wasn't so hot for shooting at hogs as I was a few moments before

"I've picked out two trees, Buck, and there" yours over there"—pointing—"the easiest to climb you've seen something of life in the woods, and want you to see more—something you haven't seen Them hogs, if disturbed now, and wounded, will be a revelation to you. I'm going to shoot; are you

"Good God, Jim "'I exclaimed, "hold on till I get perched up there." It was a "come down," this expressed anxiety to get up a tree, paradoxical as it may seem; but I was eager to climb, for Jim meant business, as I could see. In one minute by the clock—skin me if I believe

In one minute by the clock—skin me if I bedeve it was half a minute—and the amateur hunter who railed a few minutes before at the professional for wanting to climb a tree on account of hogs, was astraddle of a good sized branch, with the body of the tree at his back, but not before the sharp crack of the railed at man's ride broke the comparative stlence of the woods, the hogs with their front and rs with their rear ends making some local

disturbance, course.

A moment after Jim shot, hitting one of the hogs

hogs numbered thirteen—I had some difficulty in counting them, as they worked kaleidoscopically— entire drove before we get through with 'em, we're waiting on Jim, and he reserving fire to pour it in treed here for good and all, for the critters won't with more chances of dealing death.

eave us and we can't leave them."

I shot at the big fellow to hit back of the sho but he turned toward me on the instant and got it on his frontal bone, the shot glancing up between his eyes, and over his back and far away, he paying no more attention to it than the other had done. It was evident that the feast had pleasures for them which they didn't mean to forego on ount of trifling wounds. They were epicures with a favorite dish before them, and the provoca tion must be great to make them withdraw. In a moment Jim fired again and so did I. These two shots stopped the feast, as did the handwriting on the wall on the occasion of another and noted feast

of long ago, and set the ball a rolling. Great Scott! but what a change came over the spirit of that festive scene! A chorus of flerogrunts and infernal squeals, and then the entire drove-none had gone down-came tearing down upon us, their bristles standing like wires, giving hem a frightful appearance, their little eyes glisten ing with rage, their teeth and terrible tusks snar ping and gnashing, and blood stained foam flying from the jaws of several of them. Mad clear through, they looked like very devils in their rage and I shuddered to think of the fate that had been mine that day had I run up against the bedeviled rutes alone, as I should have opened fire on thei evel, never doubting they would turn tail and ru for safety. I know now that the wild hog wounded doesn't run from, but at, the wounder every time and that the latter is a done-for individual if he can't fine a place of refuge. I think now I would rather go tiger hunting on a level than wild boar hunting. I know I would, for the tiger wounded toes sometimes turn tail, but the wild boar never.

On came the maddened brutes, their jaws churn ing foam, their threatening tusks gleaming in the air with dreadful sounds. On like a troop of nons of the pit, with horrid crests erect and labeled towns to the pit and the pit sun, and their grunts and squeals of rage rending the air with dreadful sounds. On like a troop of

immediately about the tree, and before doing so, to let me see as much of this saturnalia of demoniaca fury and ferocity as possible, as he told me shortly. when, hailing him to inquire if there was any da cutting down the tree-it looked to me as though there was a good deal of likelihood in their madly strenuous exertions—and asking him why he didn't shoot. He told me not to be alarmed -a sea captain tells his passengers that when the ship strikes a rock-and then told me he wanted me to see the hogs at their best before opening fire. Happening to think of Seze, and not seein inquired anxiously of Jim about him, and was told not to worry about the dog, as he had probably gone home, not being interested in the pro

A few moments later, and I observed that the hogs had changed their tacties and set themselves at the work of uprooting the tree, finding it too large for them to cut down with their instruments within a reasonable time. At the earth with their sharp iron clad snoots went all hands, seeming to be madder than ever for their preceding failure. As they tossed up the earth and tore at the tree roots, their savage grunts and squeals grew savager their little devilish eyes glinted more balefully, their long and fearful tusks gleamed more ominously, their bristles stood more stiffly, and the foam, bloody as it came from the jaws of some, flying t more copiously. It was an animated picture of diabolical ferocity, and fullity, could they have but seen it; but they couldn't, so raged and plowed and tore and cut at the trees' roots. I thought then I was seeing the wild hog at his best as Jim put it—at his very best—but I wasn't. Still, in his then raging state, he was a revelation to me, as my friend had said he would be

After a time, when we opened fire on the bristling femons of the wilds, then, ah, then it was that I

blood in every eye, the drove parting in a moment, | took effect, every one, in or on the bodies of the devil beasts. It was a terrible, frightful exhibition and positively fear inspiring, to me, for I couldn't but help fancying myself in the midst of the raging brutes, and feeling myself torn into shreds by those terrible tusks; and I couldn't help thinking there was a possibility of my dropping among the raging demons, and meeting the horrible fate I fancled, al-beit my feet were tightly locked under the branch I was on, and I had a firm seat.

Well, I shot and shot, and understand, shot to kill, and did kill; but the good Lord only knows how many bullets the dead ones carried down with them. Put me on record as believing that, if there's a sweet little cherub sitting up aloft, looking out for the life of poor Jack, there's a black little demon squatting down below, looking out for the life of the wild hog. As Jim said, they didn't seem to have any vitals. But I knecked over five of my seven, discovering then, to my consternation, that my cartridges were expended. I told Jim, when he informed me that he had but one left himself, with one live hog yet on his hands—he had downed five and that one racing and raging round the tree, as I could see, like a demon disappointed of his ven-geance, Jim watching for the last chance to settle

his hash

his hash.
"Say, Buck," he called out at last, "what's your opinion of the wild hog's garactics;"
"Don't mention it," said I. "What's your opinion about these two hogs of mine going away by and

ortho wild hog with his mad un never goes away: he has to be put away." was the consoling reply.
"Well, what the devil am I going to do, perched

Crack went Jim's rifle. The last shot was fired, and the last of Jim's hogs went down

"What's to be done now ?" I asked. "I'll get down and go back for more stuff," re-

turned he, meaning ammunition. "And leave me perched up here with these two in-fernal hogs cutting up like devits let loose from hell?" said L. "It's a cheerful outlook for me. Great snakes! but you wen't be back in four hours, and it will be dark long before that. Can't we get

down and club these devils off with our guns?"

"I might get down and commence the clubbing. Buck, but I don't think you could get down whole,"

was Jim's encouraging reply.

"Then I'm treed here for the night treed by a couple of infernal, measly hogs," said I, disgusted

and dismayed at the prospect.
"Don't call 'em measly, Buck! They're game to

stow that," I blurted out, savagely, I'm afraid, for the night's prospect was making me aby thing but angelle. "Why don't you get down"

Crack !--crack !--crack !--crack !

Four shots, one after the other in quick succes

ston, broke in upon my utterance, and to my great joy, as well as surprise, for the two devil hogs under my tree went to earth to rise no more was saved from what to me would have been a night of horror, and owed my release and relief to Selzer! That knowing dog, seeing us climb the trees, and probably knowing the nature of the game we had to deal with, had concluded we might need assistance, and left us to find it. Coming across two hunters, friends of Jim, he had led them to the spot, and our affair with the hogs was ended. He's a great dog, that—got a great head—and I made much of him that night and afterwards, depend.

Such, reader, is the narrative of that afternoon's events, "all of which I saw, and part of which I was," as Casar said—not the dog, but he of Rubicon

renown, and late of Rome.

That was my first business engagement with the wild hog—the demon of the wilds—and, if I have any opinion in the matter, it will be my last,

ENA BERTOLDI.

This graceful little contortionist, whose equal in point of neatness, refinement and finish of her act is hardly to be found, was born in Sheffield, Eng., in 1876. Her father is Thomas Claxton, a noted gymnast and trainer. Little Ena showed a remark able liking for the work performed by her father, and practiced all sorts of body twists and close bends at an early age. Under her father's tuition she advanced so rapidly that in 1882 she made her professional debut at the Royal Amphithea. tre, Portamouth, doing the most difficult tricks with perfect ease. She subsequently appeared at Hengler's Grand Circus, Ginnett's Circus, Sanger's Circus, Meyer's Circus, the Crystal Palace and in the leading music and exhibition halls of London and the provinces. In 1891 John D. Hop. kins engaged her through Mr. Claxton, now acting as her manager, for the Howard Athenicum Specicialty Co., and she made her first appearance in America at Stamford, Ct., Aug. 29, 1891, with that company. The following Monday, Aug. 31, she opened with the company at Tony Pastor's Theatre, New York, and created a sensation. She traveled with Mr. Hopkins' organization for two seaso filling in dates at the leading variety theatres in and around New York during the Summer. Miss Sertoldi is at present filling a twelve weeks' engage ment at Koster & Bial's, New York, which fac attests the value of her act in pleasing the patrons of that resort. Many new tricks are introduced by this industrious performer, all of the difficult hand and teeth balancing being executed by her with the utmost case. The apparatus she employs is of the most attractive kind, and the act in its entirety is a bright feature of the programme. The present en gagement will shortly close, and will be followed by one at B. F. Keith's Philadelphia and Boston houses. Personally Miss Bertoldi is slightly built with a fine, expressive face and well proportioned figure She is a charming conversationalist and an accomallahed musician

ACCORDING to that arch flend, the statistician who manipulates figures with most astounding results, only fifty-five per cent, of blondes marry against seventy-nine per cent, of their dark haired sisters, who secure husbands. Whereupon a scientist rises to explain that fair haired persons are leable to resist the unsanitary conditions of large towns than the dark complexioned, and that the law of natural selection operates against this in

THEATRICAL

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Monday Night's Openings in All the

Big Show Towns. COLDEN GATE GLEANINGS.

Business in 'Frisco Seems to be Picking Up -Several Novelties Presented.

Special November Presented.

Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.]

Say Francisco, May 1.—At the Baldwin Modeska becan the second and last week of her engagement in Much Ado About Nothing! To an 'B. R. O. "audience.

Cantionia: Effic Elister is in her second week at this louise. Theris' continues the bill. "Hazel Kirke" will

week, including Sandow, Jordan Family, Efsie Adair, ter Vanderlip, August Dewell and the Hardellas. The feelip. August Dewell and the Hardellas. The any net with success, but the applause which bordan Family was dealening, and the receptored has never been equaled in this house. It is sufficiently a supported by the forest of the direction of the Orpheum Amusement or the direct management of Frank Chiton, convers from the Orpheum will double at this sweek's bill introduces Pranmond Staley, ck. the Crescendos, Annie Whitney, Frank orge Mitghy, kitty Kursie, Pearl Dureel, a and Grant, Cofton and Winchell. The rowled to the doors.

Grant Office House, "Capt. Herne, as last week's bill

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FROM OTHER POINTS.

The Advent of Warm Weather Has a Depressing Effect on Theatregoers-Only Fair Business Reported for the Week's

tim the, May I.—"Charley's Aunt" has taken us into same and her stay at Hooley's is likely to be a reign of ourth and noney making. "America" opened at McVocker's to a good house, but not packed, as expected. Surelay night "Lady Windermere's Fan" opened at the Schiller to a fur house. A big house was in ses-tion at the Grand, where "A Milk White Flag" began its

on at the Grand, where "A Milk White Flag" began its
th week. Herrmann changed his tricks and hearly
ided the log Chicago Opera House. At the Hayarket, where "Blue Grass" was the attraction,
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ided, Main' at the Windson, and "Eagle's Next"
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dide Emperies saw the Henry Burlesque Company begin
a work and at Sam T. Jack's Opera House the standdu room was all consumed by the trouds in line to see
a Creole Burlesque Company. Lelwards Specitry Company operad light at the Albambra
traight variety at the Park, Olympic, Prank Hall's
assine and Engel's Paylion were profitably rememied. The Lycoum had a fair house last night
autiful Pi Arvilio began her second week at the Columstate only fair business.

Rostron May 1.—"Girofle Groffa," was given before

o charge of lorgery.

1. First, May L. — M. Mounet-Sully's local debut at the Broad Street Thestre, in "Hamlet," last before an audience at first coldly critical, and fluxistatic. "The Paymaster" drew a big at to the Walnut. "The Wage of the World" is produced to a large audience at the People's e-Fing of Truce" was applianded by a large to the Engineer. "The Queen's Evidence" was often usual Monday crowd at Forepauch's Hausen's Co-had rows of standers at the Audi-The Diamond Breaker" packed the Nation is fluor turned people away. "Damon and was satisfactority revived at the Standard. "Santley Co-filled the Lyceum. "Three of a

The firm turned people away "Damon and Actions was satisfactority revived at the Standard. In the first Santley Co. filled the Lyceum "Three of a cirl was a good might for the holdovers. The Star adoctor in another sensine thron, the latest change be at the lorse by New York parties for a Summer season round operat, beginning May 12.

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INCINNATI, May 1 - "A Woman of No Importance" re

cive in Nati. Max L—"A Woman of No Importance" rested a Stieng indersement, and at the close of the thirdat the explain and her company received a truph curcurrent. The feat interfered with the Sunday open
cather. The heat interfered with the Sunday open
for a Karton & Cos had a prefly lar crowd at the Peomerican that weed "inpir" about tells the story at the
continues Spoare, where the London Relies held forth,
at Richeson's, where 'Doon the Slope' was given.

We Collect," at Henck & drew farrly well.

So Lots, May L—Soult & Wood's Big Show attracted
accrowde the seste the Stan land Theatre Sunday.
Delayet Kisseya drew a fair house to the Grand. The
facts estimus and costumes were magnificent and the
sunday has a strong one. "Hearts of New York,"

The Lotte Williams as the herome, drew harr houses
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Savies Civi. May I—"Spider and Fly" opened at
the cantil last night to a log house. The Boston Gerra
in "The Mascut, opened at the Ninth Street Theathe central and the spid house."

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ILLINOIS.

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Chicago.—The local initiative of "ChitTey? A Aunt" at Hooley's, "Blue Grass" at the Haymarket, "Be" "A Blue Grass King" at the Clark Street furnish su. Scient novelty to make the current days attractive and a period of success is likely to follow.

CHEGO OFEWA HOUSE.—Prof. Herrmann began the second and last week of his return engagement April 29, but his reward thus far has been far short of the cash receipts during his previous visits. On May 6 "The Corner Grocer of Avenue A." will be given in German for the first time here, and will consinue the offering until Manager Henderson produces his new spectacle, "Aladdin Jr."

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COLUMBIA THEATRE.—Camille D'Arville and her adept cohorts are meeting financial success, although local critics have given "Venus" some severe exitesion. The box office success of the production is asserted, the second week beginning 29 with no signs of a let up in the rush for choice positions.

GRAND OFERA HOCKE.—Hovits "A Milk Write Flag" continues its evenly prosperious way, Manager Berry L. Hamilin a bandsome pay in 22 with the length of the 78n still an indefinite factor in local playbills.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE—"Charlet's "A unit," produced by the cast which made the comedy famous in your precurets, began 39 a run of uncertain duration. Not lor many mornlis has an engagement been so widely berabled and so eagerly looked forward to by our anusement seekers. E. 8. Willard ended 28 a five weeks visit, which will be his last until two seasons have passed. His business has been exceedingly good throughout.

SHILLER THEATRE—"Lady Windermers e Far, presented by a company. From a cost these parts, took present which will want with the learns of all comers by her scholarly acting and graceful stage presence. This was her first appearance at this house, but she added its citented to her already large list of admirers. Light opera, presented by a stock company, will be in evidence after May 13. The Beggar Student's being the opening. MeVerker's Theatre.—Inter Kitaliy's "America" be-

opera, presented by a stock company. will be in evidence after May 13. "The Beggar Student' being the opening bill being the opening by the state of the state of

SAN JACK SUPERS HOUSE.—Sant Jack's Streele But league to wish have pussesson for the next two week-Emms Ward headed last week's forces, giving the bullesque, "Love," to good business.

Livest M. Ingatise.—Manager Grenier furnishes a "house" bill this week, headed by Carrie Scott, Larry Smith and Jos. J. Sullivan, styling the entertainment "While Boot" specialty to. The Marie Sanger Co. last week was only fairly well patronized, although the bill was an attractive one. Netter Von Beig, Gerter Keith and Delta Roska were the Merie Sanger Co. last week was contracted by the Comment of the Scott Sc

numbers. The run of robd combinations is about ended at this resort, but Manuger Grenier will keep open houre for some time.

8an I. Jack's EMPIRR.—The Henry Burlesque Co. with Marie Rostelle. Nettee Huffman, Agnes Evans, Maud Raymond and Lew Hawkins in the chief postions, is Manager Jack's offering for the current days. Last week Sam I. Jack's Croole Burlesquers were in possession and, were fairly well rewarded. The greater part of the animsement was furnished by M. and Mr. Tom McLow Manuschen and Sam I. Jack's Company across the river, and their Sunday night huss broke the record of this remain a standard fits company across the river, and their Sunday night huss broke the record of this resort. During the week, however, the attendance fell off somewhat.

Firank Hall SCASINO.—Husiness maintains a standard of prosperity and a neritorious offering is provided. Fer this week the chief lactor on the bill is Geo. H. Adams, a costed by Toneina, Lilly and Earnest Adams, in a pantamine sketch. Other entertainers are Win Courtright, Cushing and Merrill, Zeno, Mons and Mine, be Ver, the Leeondos, Kelly Brothers, Emil Nebiverill, the Dallon Brothers the Lees, Howe and Haywood, Kussell, O'bel and furssell, Kitty Walsh, Maurel and Lorraine, Harriett and Joe Gray, Chara Suppson, Lottle Views Larredt, and Stage Manager Billy Rice.

Gilmork's Haratike.—The management presents a permanent stock company this week, the opening bill being a sensational draina, called "A Perilous Voyage," with Geo. Wessell and Nettle Etting in the principal roles, Last week Belle Carew's presentation of "The Fretch Spy" was not overly creditable, and the attendance was accordingly light. Specially numbers were interpolated by Slackey, Dollae Foster, Queenie Dale, Russell Slepperd, Ida Sherman, Grace Melvin, M. W. Perse, Jenne Morton, Warde, Kittis Burke and Chas, and Mille Lavelle. Low prices are retained and a strong elect to being made to bring the house into taxor.

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ENGKL'S OPERA PAYLLON.—Fair business rules and an acceptable bull is furnished. Rosic Sutherland and Neibe O'Neal continue to bend the list of Exorcites, the bill this week including Florence Clark, Dashaway and Moulton, May Palmer, Dolly Darr, Fanny Walters, Phil Peters and Joseph Doner.

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Park Therafik—The entertainers this week include Frank and Emine Ellis, Axtell, Mile Caroline, Bevaney and Allen, Chas McCormick, Castellatiand Halt, Goldinan, Halford and Mantell, John Sanderson, Lottie Saan, Dick Cummings, Jerry Cumingham, Morania and Chas Rease. Russiness is fair.

WHITE'S LONDON DIME MUSER.—Curio ball: Relix WHITE'S LONDON DIME MUSER.—Curio ball: Relix WHITE'S LONDON DIME MUSER.—Curio ball: All Miller and Morania and Consense workers. Scage. Kennedy and Victoria Wentworth, Peter De Rose and Bennie Wallace.

KOHJ. A MIDDLETON'S GLOUK DIME MUSER.—Curio hall: Mime Carver and Son, a lat woman and midget, Kentuck Frank and Lellie Fawn, Penrily, a inducet, and Mile Hillelhorpe, a measuremst. On the stage. Jas W. Thompson, Kitty Sunth, Williams and Carleton, L. L. Wells, Irvins. T. Bush and the Healeys.

KOHJ. A MIDDLETON'S CLARK STREET DIME MUSEF—Curio hall. Prof. Peats and a snake charming monkey. Prof. Hart's dogs, Gen. Ross, a unagician, and Godfrey, the cell breaker. Stage McDowell and Stevens Kertha.

when hall beet beats and a snake charmone monkey. Frot Hart's does, 60m Ross a magnetian, and Godfrey, the cell breaker. Stare McDowell and Stevens Bertha Fay, the Beasleys, Eddie Troy, Scanlan and Kilvoy, and Mine, Godfrey.

APTERMATH.—The Power of the Press, "The Ivy Leaf," and "A Summer Blozard" finisted the read season here last week. All, Schreisbee is now advertising agent at Engel's Paython Manager Frank Halt of the Casmo, is solourning for a white at West Baden, Ind.—Stage Manager Frank Halt et al. Stage Manager Frank Halt et do the Olympic, has inst re-overed trom a severe attack of the united that the start of the solourning for a white at West Baden, Ind.—Stage Manager Frank Halt et al. Stage Manager Halt et

Decatur.—At the Powers Grand W. H. Crane, in "The Senator," April 23, pleased a full house. The May Vokes Co. filled in the remainder of the week to good business. Class. L. Davis May 4. Sells Bros. Circus is billed for s.

ON THE ROAD

Routes Must Reach Us Not Later Than Monday.

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A ker throm's, I'llie-Bennington, Vt. May 2. Turner's Falls, N. P., 3. Athol, Mass. 4. Fittsneld 5. Narga-tuck, Ct. 7. Beristof 5. Thomaston 9. Torring ton 10, Win-sted 11, Great Barrington, Mass., 12. Adams', Justin - Norwalk, Ct., April 30-May 5, Danbury

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America"—Chicago, Ill., April 30, indefinite.
Alfafarba"—Albarly, N. Y., May 2, Colines 3, Proy 4, 5,
A Day 9ff"—Hud von, Mass., May 2, West, Boylston 3,
Holders, Hubbard viton 5, Orange 7, Miller's Falls 8,
Africa"—Providence, R. L., April 30-May 5, Harlem, N.
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arabian Night"—Philadelphia, Ph., April 30-May 5, arabian Night"—Louisville, Ky., May 7-13, indley's Florence—K. Y., City May 7-12.
Jennett's Players—Marengo, Hl., May 2, Beloit, Wis.,
J., Mallson 14-19.
Chatham, N. Y., April 30-May 5, Rondout

's, Wm .- Troy, N. Y., May 3, Albany 4, 5, N. Y. City T-13.

Roston Lyceum-Pittsburg, Pa., April 30-May 5,
Barret's, Wilson-Brooklyn, N. Y., April 30 May 5, N. Y.

City 242.
Baldwin Melville Mervphis, Tenn., April 31-May 5, Nash Balds in Melville—Merupius, Tenn., April 39-May 5, Nash-ville 7-22.

Bickett's Corn.—Reading, Pa., April 39-May 5, Plen Hur's "esclencetarly, N. Y., May 2-5, Amsterdam 8-19, Jamestown 17-49.

"By Wits Outs (itsel"—Factford City, Ind., May 2, Alex-andra 3, New tastle 4, Muncie 5, Logansport, Rich-mond 8, London, O., 9, Circleville 10, Lancaster 11, Newark 12.

"Blue Grass"—Chicago, Ill., April 29-May 12.

-Chicago, Ill., April 29-May 12.
Springer & Welty's -Missoula, Mon., May

Coglian's, Rose-Cincinnati, U., A).

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City 7, indefinite.

Cornell M-Dos ell-Richmond, Ind., April 30-May 5,

Greenville, O., 7-12.

Claxion's, Kate-Williamsburg, N. V., April 30-May 5,

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Trenton, W. H.—Étre, Pa., May 2, Buffalo, N. Y., 3-5, Rechesser, N. Y., 2-9, Elmira 10, Binghamton 11, Ithaca 12.
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Drew S. John S. T. L. Santon, Mass., April 39, indefinite. Darley S. Peter F. New Haven, Ct., May 3, Hartford 4, Haltimore, Md., 7-42. Drev's, Henry E. N. City May 7, indefinite. Drew's, Mrs. John Charfeston, S. C., May 2. Drew's, Mrs. John Charfeston, S. C., May 2. Drew's, Maurice, Players—Holyoke, Mass., April 39-May 5, Westfield 7-42. Duel s. Comestians—Bolckow, Mo., April 39-May 4, Maryette 7, 12.

Duel's Comedians—Boickow, Mo., April 32-may s, mary-ville 7-12. "Davis, Chas. L.—Decatur, Ill., May 4, Canton, O., 12. "District Fair"—Omalia, Neb., May 2, Des Moines, Ia., 3,

Philsburg 7-12.

Pittsburg 7-12.

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Parkest Russia"—St. Louis, Mo., April 29-May 5, Cincinnat, O., 7-12.

Pevil's Auction"—Lawrence, Mass., May 2, Haverhill 3, Lowell 4, Portsmouth, N. H., 5, Portland, Me., 11, 12.

Park Side of a Great City"—Baltimore, Md., April 20-May 5.

Elisler's, Effie—San Erancisco, Cal., April 30-May 12.

Elisler's, Effie—Satton, Neb., April 30-May 5.

Fight Bells"—Duluth, Minn., May 2, Milwaukee, Wis, 6-12.

Fagir's Neat"—(Wilder, M.).

Finer Concedy—Sutton, Neb., April 39-May 5, "Eight Bells"—Duluth, Minn., May 2, Miwankee, Wis., 6-12 "Cagte's Nest"—Chicage, Ill., April 29-May 5, "Cagte's Nest"—Chicage, Ill., April 29-May 5, Promain's, Class., Stock—N. Y. City April 39-May 26, "Forntamblean's, Ella—Hudson, N. Y., May 2, 3, Chatham 4, 5, Holyoke, Mass., 1-2, R. I., May 2, Harriford, Ct., 3, Waterbury 4, Bridgeport 5, New Haven 7, "Fast Mail", Southern—Luzerne, Fa., May 2, Pritaton 3, Hazelton 4, Seranton 5, Carbondale 7, Port Jervis, N. Y. S, Owego 9, Cortland 10, Hornellewille II, Olean 12, "Fast," Morrison's, Western—Trenton, N. J., May 2, Newburg, N. Y., 4, "1922—N. Y. City April 39, indefinite.
"Elay of Truce"—Philadelphia, Pa., April 39-May 12, "Strongfield 3-6, New Britain, Ct., 7-9, New Haven 19-12, "Finn.com's Bail"—Fremont, O., May 2, Adrian, Mich., 3, Jackson 4, Ann Arbor 5, Grand Rapids 6-12, Coodwin's, N. C.—Washington, D. C., April 39-May 5, Grandar 6, May 4, May 5, Grandar 7, May 120-May 5, Decalus 1, Ennice—Terre Haute, Ind., April 30-May 5, Decalus 11, 2-12 Part 11, 2-2-12 P

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mania Theatre—N. Y. City April 3), indefinite, drich's, Eunice—Terre Haute, Ind., April 39-May 5, cectur, H. 7-12.

'Y. Ada—Dayton, O., April 39-May 5, Indianapolis, d., F-12.

1 Left Behind Me," No. 1—N. Y. City April 30, in

definite

"Gloriana"—Cleveland, O. April 20-May 5, Toledo 7, 8.

Harrigan's, Edward—Phithdelphla, Pa., April 20-May 12,

Hallman's, Manded—Auburn, N. V. April 20-May 12,

Gloversville 7-42

Herndon's, Agnes—Chicago, Ill., May 6-12,

Halbert Players—Reinbeck, Ia, April 20-May 5,

Hardy Comedy—Walley, Ga., May 2, 3, Swamsboro 4, 5,

Millen 7, 8, 8) Fanna 9, 40, Statesboro 11, 12,

Heinshaa A Ten Broeck's —West Superior, Wiss, May 2,

Hallen & Hart's—Brooklyn, N. Y., April 20-May 5, Wif
Panashory 7, 12

causiong 7-12, alden Comedy - Dubuque, Ia., April 31-May 5, aworth's "Dublin Ban" Comedy-Dover, Del. May 2, Middleton 3, Salient, N. 9-4, Bridgethover, Del. May 2, Instler" - Providence, R. 1, May 7-12, loss and Boss" - Baltimore, Md., April 30-May 5, Phila-leiphia, Pa., 7-19. Acruss the Sea" Beston, Mass., April 32 May 5. Dumpty, Bates Brox'-Manchester, N. H.,

bates Brox -- Manchester, N. H., badman Blind" - N. Y. City April 30-May 5, Baltimore, Cazenova, innan's Luck"—Cazenovia, N. Y., May 5, Clinton, Fort Plain 12

III. 7-42.

"I. Marriage a Faddice" — Fond du Lac, Wis, May ib,

Jansen's, Marie—N. Y. City April 38 May 5.

"Jano" — Mansfeld, O. May 3.

Kendal's, Mr. and Mis—Brooklyn, N. V., April 30 May

S. Wildiamsburg 7-42.

Kiey Kennedy — Middletown, N. Y., April 30 May 5, Balliston 7-12.

Le vis , Lillian-Milwankee, Wis , April 29 May 5, St. Paul, Minn. 6-12 arrie-Kalamazoo, Mich , April 32-May 5, 8 d 7-12 ay Theatre—Osawotomie, Kan., April 30-May 2. , Jeffreys—Pueblo, Col., April 30-May 5. nm Merrymakers—Remsen, N. Y., May 3-5, r.s., Munie—Altoena, Pa., April 30-May 5, Bradford

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Land Windermere's Fan' - Chicago, Ill, April 39 May 12
Land of the Widinght Sun' - Williamsburg, N. Y., April
30 May 5,
Lattle Nugget' - Toledo, O. May 2, Detroit, Much, 7-12
Little Frivie' - Indianapolis, Ind. May 3-5, Dunkirk 7,
Hartford City, S. Biuffton 9, Angola 19, Hillsdale, Mich. Windermere's Fan' -Chicago, Ill., April 30 May 12 f of the Midnight Sun' - Williamsburg, N. Y., April

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Clady Gladys - Newark, N. J., May 7-12**

Mailwees, Julia-Hartford, Ct., May 2, Springfield, Mays, 3, Worsester 4, 3, Holyoke 7, Pittsfield 8, Schenectady, N. Y., a, Geneva 10, Ituaca II, Binghamton 12** Al Mass, S. Worresfer J. S. Holyoke J. Fritsheid S. Schenocaldy, N. V. Geenva D., Ittaca U. Bunghamton 12

McPines S. Andrew-Port Allegany, Pa. May S. LockHaven J. Tyrone S. Altocha 7, 12

Mc arths, S. Dan - Newari, N. J., April 30 May S. Brooklyn, N. V., 742

Mansined S. Richard-Louisville, Ky., May 2. Columbus,
O. 3.S. Salt Lake City, 1, 3042

McHeorty, S. Velles-Minneapolis, Minn. April 29 May 5.

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City, Pa. 742

McHery, Stanley & Holts Comedy-Antrun, N. H. May 2.

Modulle Connedigns—Waterwille O., April 30 May 5, Weston 123, Tobolo 16-12.

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Pringle's, John and Della-Silverton, Col., April 29-May lamosa 7-12 , Margaretta—Montpelier, Ind., April 30-May 5, Con-ville 7-12. s, Mabel—Nashville, Tenn., April 30-May 5, Paduer"-Philadelphia, Pa., April 3)-May 5, Wilrg, N. Y., 7-12.

N. Y., 7-12. retary"—Hartford, Ct., May 5. ow"—N. Y. City May 8. indefinite Ann"—Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 3-5. Hazelton

"Private Secretary"—Hartford, Ct., May 5.

"Passing Slow"—N Y. City May 8. indefinite.
"Pen of one Auto—Wilksbattre, Pa., May 3-5. Hazelton 7.

"Relicand Boy"—Battimore, Md., May 7-12.
"Polse of New York"—Philadelphia, Pa., May 7-12.
Raymond's, Scott—Saybrock, Hl., April 30-May 5.
Raymond's, Scott—Saybrock, Hl., April 30-May 5. Nashua, N. H., 7-12.
Rose nfeld Bros. "—N. Y. City April 30. Indefinite. Rhea's—Toronto, Can., April 30-May 5. Washua, N. H., 1-12.
"Rush City"—Washington, D. C., April 30-May 5.
"May 5. Chelinnati, O., 6-12.
"Onliver's, E. H.—Bellimore, Md., April 30-May 5.
"Stewart's Fun Makers—Caney, Man, April 30-May 5.
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Solitzan's, John L., Jersey, Ch., May 3. Leafy tille, Col., 5.
Sull'van's, John L., Jersey, Ch., May 3. Leafy tille, Col., 5.
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Alex.-Lincoln, Neb. May 3, Leadwille, Col. 5, John L. -Jersey City, N. J., April 39-May 5, N Minnie-Binghamton, N. Y., April 30-May 5 42. awn-Minonk, Ill., April 39-May 5. amatic-Rutland, Vt., April 39-May 5, North

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Sam" of Posen"—N. Y. City April 30, indefinite
Stde Tracked, "Jule Waters"—Indianapolis, Ind., May 2,
Newark, O., 7, Coshockton 8, Urichsville 9.
Slow"—Eligin, Ill., May 2, Ottawa 3, Joliet 4, Aurora 5,
South Chicago 6, Eau Claire, Wiss. 8, Chippewa Falis 9,
Ashland 10, West Saperior II, Dulth, Minn, 12.
Summer Blizzarf"—Brooklyn, N. Y., April 30-May 2.
Shore Acres "—N. Y. City April 30, indefinite.
Scout"—St. Louis, Mo., April 29-May 5, Pittsburg, Pa., 7
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ro Orphans' — Philadelphia, Pa., May 7-12.
trkish Bath' — Fond du Lae, Wis, May 5.
rnado. — Northern—Pittsburg, Pa., April 30-May 5.
reveland, O., 7-9, Kendallville, Ind., 10, Geshen H. La
mpgranes Town.

Portic 12.

"Temperance Town"—Lynn, Mass., May 4, 5.

"I'de of Life"—Chicago, Ili., April 28-May 3.

"Tom Sawyer"—Detruit, Mich., May 7-12.

"True I risk Hearts"—Quebec, Can., May 2-3.

"Tincle Tom's Cabin," Pavzs —Buffalo, N. Y., April 39
May 3.

Tracerse City 8, Manistee 3, Ludington 19, Pent Water Uncle Tom's Cabin, Traverse City's, Manistee 2, Lucington 11, Muskegon 12, 11, Muskegon 12, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Davies'—Boston, Mass., April 20-Vowark, N. J., Mag7-12

n Cortland's, 10a-treen only,
Mariette 7-12, ansas City, Mo, April 20-May 5,
oodoo' "Detroit, Mich., April 29-May 5,
'illard's, E. S. St. Louis, Mo., April 30-May 5,
'illard's, E. S. St. Louis, Mo., April 30-May 5,
Waite Comedy—Long Branch, N. J., April 30-May 5,
'illands', Lottie-St. Louis, Mo., April 25-Jay 5, Cunone C. Louis, Mo., April 25-Jay 5, Cun-Springfield, O., 7-12.

Wayne's, Mr. and Mrs.—Marion, Ind., April 30-May 5, Dayton, O., 7-12.

Williams, F. M., Stock—Rienmond, Ind., April 30-May 5, Springfield, O., 7-12.

O., 7-12. Marie-Chicago, Ill., April 30 -May 5, Pitts nwright's, Marie - Unicago, III, April 30-May 19, rig, Pa, 7-1. Chicago, III, April 30-May 19, rick's, J. II.—Chicago, III, April 30-May 19, rick - April 30-May 5, age of the World'—Philadelphia, P. L., April 30-May 5, mile Squadron'—St. Paul, Minn., April 20-May 5, Min-ladel (1998). man"-N. Y. City April 35-May 5, Philadelphia, Pa., 7-12.
World Against Her, "Agnes Wallace-Villa's—N. Y. City.
April 39-May 5, Brooklyn, N. Y., 7-42.
Will O'the Wisp"—Lowell, Mass., April 2, Mariboro 3-5,
Manchester, N. H., 7-9.
Zeb"—Grand Rapids, Mich., April 29-May 5.

MUSICAL.

Andrews' Opera—Correctionville, Ia., May 2, Kingsley 3, Onawa 4, Woodbine 5, Missouri Valley 7, Pekanah, Neb., 8, Blair 8, Fremont 10.

Atkinson Concert—West Union, Ia., May 3, 4

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Bostonian Opera—Boston, Mass., April 30-May 5, Spring-field 7, 8, New Haven, Ct., II. 12.

Camille D A reilla Opera—Chicago, Ill., April 30, indefinite, Corinne—N. Y. City April 30-May 5, 12-leton Opera—Chicago, Ill., April 30-May 5, 12-leton, Opera—Chicago, Mo., April 30-May 5, 12-leton, Opera—Chicago, Mon., May 7-19

Dawkins a Sothocie Opera—Memphis, Tenn., April 30-May 6, Birmingham, Ala., 7-9, Montgomery 10-12, Atlanta, Ga., II-18.

French Opera—Quebec, Can., April 30-May 12.

5. Birmingham, Ala., 7-9. Montgomery 10-12, Atlanta, Ga., 14-19.
French Opera—Quebec, Can., April 30-May 12.
'Fencing Master'—Lausing, Mick., May 2, Grand Rapuls 3, Bay City 4, Saginaw 5, Betroit, 7-9, Ann Arbor 10, London, Can., 11, Hamilton 12.
Hopper's, De Woll-Pittsburg, Pa., April 30-May 5, Trenton, V. J., 10-a.—Washington, D. C., May 7-19.
Hall's, Pauline—Troy, N. Y., May 2, Jones', Sissieretta—Washington, D. C., May 7-19.
Hall's, Pauline—Troy, N. Y., May 2, Jones', Sissieretta—Wheeling, W. Va., May 2, Philadelphia, Pa., 7-12.
Marks' Sunner Opera—Pittsburg, Pa., April 30-May 19, Walkis Sunner Opera—Pittsburg, Pa., April 30-May 19, Medibney Family—Des Moines, Ia., May 8, Marteau's, Henri-Chicago, Ill., May 2, Milwaukee, Wis., 3, Chicago, Ill., 5 Des Moines, Ia. 7, Rockford, Ill., 8, Detroit, Mich., 10, Cleveland, O., Ill, St. Louis, Mo., 14, Mascont 5, Concerl—Ariston, Ill., May 2, 3, Huey 4, Research—Boston, Mass., May 7-12.

Passe Sisters Concert—Keyesport 5.
Pinatore —Boston, Mass., May 7-12.
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Princess Bonnie—Pintadelphina, Pa., April 39-May 5.
Philadelphina, Pa., 7-1.
Sabrooke's, Thos. Q.—Boston, Mass., April 39-May 12.
Sabrooke's, Thos. Q.—Boston, Mass., April 39-May 12.
Susa's Band—Leadville, Col., May 2, 3. Linepin, Sob., 7.
Des Moines, Ia., 5, Chicago, III., 6, Wheeling, W. Vo., 8.
Strakosch's Comic Opera—Washington, D. C., May, 7. in Strakosch's Comic Opera—washington.

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Wilbur Opera—Mon real, Can. April 30-May 15.

Western Opera—Minnespolis, Minn, Abril 30-May 15.

Wasng — Washington, D. C. April 30-May 1, 45 co. N. Y., 7-12.

Creole Burlesque-Chicago, III., April 30-May 12. City Sports-Ruffalo, N. V., April 30-May 5, Pittsburg, Pa., D x12 D x15; Geo - Haltimore, Md , April 3º May 5, Washing-ton, D. C. 7-42 Fay Faster--Providence, R. 1, April 3º May 5, Pittsburg, Fa. 7-42. Pa. 7-12.
French Folly—Philadelphia, Pa., May 7-12.
French Folly—Philadelphia, Pa., May 7-12.
Fields & Hanson's—Philadelphia, Pa. April 30 May 5.
Baltunore, Md. 7-12.
aritin's—Washimaton, D. C., April 30-May 5.
Ioward's, May—Chicago, Ill., April 30-May 5.
Id/S. Gus. New York Stars—Haglen, N. Y., Agril 30-May
5. Providence, R. 1, 7-12.
Lenry Burlesque—Chicago, Ill., April 30-May 5, Milwan
kee, Wis., 6-12.

Henry Burlessues-Chicago, Ill., April 39-May S, Milwan-kee, Wis, 6-12.
Hyde's Comedians-Wytham-surg, N. Y., April 29-May S, Hart's Beston Novelly—bettott, Mich. April 38-May S, Kelly & Hanson's-Haum-ond, Ind., May 7, Paston, O. S, Eshart, Ind., 3, Racine, Wis, Inj. Wythamkee 11, 12.
London Empire Entertainers—Newark, N. J., April 29-May S, Civetland, O., 7-12.
London Relles—Cincinnati, O., April 39-May S, Philadel-phia, Fa, 7-12.
"Me and Jack"—Albany, N. V. May 7-12.
Marie Sanger—Milwaukee, Wiss, April 39-May S, Louis-ville, Ky., 7-12.
Night (1918—New Haven, Ct., April 39-May S, Providence, R. I., 7-42.
Pastor's, Tony—Harlem, N. Y., April 39-May S, Providence, R. I., 7-42. y A Wood's-st. Louis, Mo , April 30- May 5, Chicago, , 6-12 Santley-Philadelphia, Pa., April 30-May 5, Brook. & Bayton's Comedians-Cincinnati, O. April 3a-

MINSTRELS.

Cushman's-Hoboken, N. J., Nay 3-5. Brooklyn, N. Y., Cleveland's-Aberdeen, Miss. May 2. 3. Nashight S. Y. 7-12. Cleveland's-Aberdeen, Miss. May 2. 3. Nashight S. Denton's Paris, Ill. May 2. Denton's -Paris, Ill. May 2. Norwich, Ct. 3. New London 4. New Haven 5. Maddetown, 7. Williamitte S. Sernightell, Mass. 2. New Britain, Ct. 10. Waterbury II. Hart ord 12. Guy Bros. "Palmyra, X. Y. May 3. Clyde 4. Gorton's -Ma, Pleasant, Mich., May 4. St. Louis 5. Flint's Pontage.

CIRCUSES.

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Adam Forepaugh-Roanoke, Va., May 2, Bluefield, W. Va., 3, Puliski, Va., 4, Bristol 5, Barnum A Battey-Pulidadpine, Pa., April 30-May 5, Washington, D. C., 15, S. Battumore, Md., 9, 10, Harris Washington, D. C., S. Battumore, Md., 9, 10, Harris Washington, D. Calvo, H., 7, 8, Murphysboro, 9, East St. Louis 10-12, Harris-W. H.—Richmond, Va., May 2, Louisa, 3, Gordon-ville, 4, Charlotteswille, 5, Stauthon, 7, Harrisburg, & Winchester 9, Martinsburg, W. Va., 10, Hagerstown, Md. 11, 2 ville 4. Charlottesville 5. Staunton 7. Harrisburg 8. Winchester 9. Martinsburg, W. Va., 10. Hagerstown, Md. 11, 12. (unting 5-Bayonne, N. J., May 2. Greenville 3. Hackensack 4. Passac 5. Port Jarvis, N. Y., 7. Middletown, 8. (cochen 5).

Hoag's F.-Rayne, La. May 2, Cromler 3, Jennings 4, e Charles A. 6.
Charles - Elmira, N. Y., May 2, Horseheads 3.
Bros. - City of Mexica April 30, indefinite
ling Bros. - Burlington, Ia., May 4, Leavenworth

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Abby's, Ed. C.—Little Rock, Ark., April 39-May 4. Bob Robinson Specialty—Sharksburg, Ky., May 2, Moors, field 3, 4, Shanhan 5, 6, Buddles Mills 8, 9, Cynthiana 10, 11 I's Equines St. Johns, Can., May 4, 5, Montreal rd's Junius-Hackettstown, N. J., May 30-June 5 codore Foote-Washington Court House, O., April 39 May 5
Christine Blitz—San Francisco, Cal., April 30, indefinite, Coups, W. C.—Chicago, H., April 30-May 12
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Dewnie's, Bonaid—Temple, Tex., May 7-2, Sherman 16-12
Gibson's, J. Howard—Cheago, H. May 9-14, May 14, Hamilton's, Chas, E.—Trindad, Col. May 12, 13.
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Ariz, 3, 4, Wilcox 5, Port Grant 7, 8.
Keilar—Piniadelpina, Pa., April 30, indefinite.
Keinnely's, Prof.—Indianapolis, Ind., April 39-May 5.
Loos, Prof.—Footoria, O., May 2, Porest 3,
Norris Bros.—Toronto, Can., April 39-May 12,
Pender's, C. H.—Kenolal, N. Y., May 4, 5, Webster 7, 8,
Williamson 9, 10.
Schoolder's Eden Musee—S.ringfield, O., May 2, 3, Dayton 4-6.

Prof. J.—Dawson Springs, Ky., May 5 enderland Museum—Norfolk, Va., May 2-5, Peters

WISCONSIN.

Milwankee .- At the Academy of Music the

Misvankee.—At the Academy of Music the American Extravaganza Company, in "Sinbad," commenced a week April 29. "The Voodoo" did a fair bust ness 22. The remainder of last week was dark. Buot Ofera House.—Lillian Lewis 29 and week daviding the time between "Good Eye, Sweetheart," and "Credit Lorraine." "Juggermant," with a store ear stredthing Join E. Kellerol and Mary Sha, "One ear stredthing Join E. Kellerol and Mary Sha, "One ear stredthing Join E. Kellerol and Mary Sha, "One ear stredthing Join E. Kellerol and Mary Sha," on the dadogue and a new title the play will undoubtedly prove a success. The Bilou season ends week of 6 with the Brothers Byrne in "Eight Beils."

Stadt Theatre.—The last subscription performance of the season was "Die Amazone" 25, and the stock season closed 29 with a binefit for the fremen.

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MINNESOTA. Minneapolis .- At the Grand Opera the West

April 22. "The Warte Spaadron" follows, "Eight Bells" drew well 22.28.

DINE MCSETM.—In the Curio Hall Ten divorced wemen, Rethl Bros and A. S. Goulon. Stage No. I. The Fire King. Stages No. 2: Paus Le Petrie, Andy Adams, Salite Price and Burt Wilson. Stage No. 3: By and Comnors bead the specialty company.

THEATER towerte —Peorle for 23: Herne and Herne, Adams and Whomes, Conners and Zievarh, Ray Filborn.

NOTES —A notable change in the management of the Grand Opera House occurs May I, when Manager Frank Conkins resignation makes effect, and Manager Forth, of the Metropolitan Opera House, St. Paul, takes his place Mr. Conkin's softer fusiness, interests engressed his at tention so that he felt compelled to relieve himself of the cires of a manager shie. A. E. Zonne will go with Mr. Tonkin, but the latter's second assistant, Pat Bannen, will zo up a peg and by Mr. Sectif's right hand helper. Plunkett Greene sang to a deligited house at the Lyceum April 27 after which the Laties Thursday Musical gave bion a reception of the West Hotel.

St. Paul.—At the Metropolitan "Sinbad" played to area actioness week of April 22. There will be no performance week of 29. May 5 the Womens' Ad Society gives a benefit performance for the Indan's Home Week of 7 the Western Opera Association appear in the following repertory: 7. "Travartore" 8. "Faust:" 9, "Rigoletto:" 10, "Carmen;" 11, "Ernani;" matines 12, "Caralleria Rusticana." Roland Reed comes 14, b. fc, 17. (Caralleria Rusticana." Roland Re

Duluth.—At the Temple Nellie McHenry had only a fair house April 21. Ellen Beach Yaw will appear in concerts: Walliand and Johnson appeared at the Farthino on the hill toy 26. The Duluth Band gave one of their concerts there 22 and brought out a large number of visitors. The Parlor Theatre is open but business is pail. This week: Eddie O Brien, Alice Jennings, Annie Mable O Brien, Ray, Filurne, Delmore and Lee, Ed. Welch and the stock.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria .- At the Victoria Opera House James ton Brown and Mary & Clyde 4
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form N. 4, 9, Salem 10, Bordantown II, Trenden 12
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Bradford Pa. 4, thran N. 7, Flaver 7, Plant 13, May 12,
Kichard A Pringle s-San Francisco, Cal. April 38-May 12,
Manager Jamison remains in control of the house.

WORLD STAYERS

O'Dowd's Tribulations," a three act operatic — O'Dowd's Tribulations," a three act operatic farce comedy, by W. M. Goff, will be produced next season, under the management of William Talmage. B. F. Mitchell will be manager, P. M. Lederman musical director, and H. Percy Hill business representative. The company will number twenty-four people, including a band and orchestra. The season will open about July 30.

— Wilbur North, a member of E. H. Sothern's company is writing a new play, based on a temperance subject. He is building up the main character with a view to its fitting Mr. Sothern, whom he hopes to induce to produce the piece next season.

Bijon Mignon has joined the "Hustler" Co. for the remainder of this season, taking Molile Thompson's place.

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A new Irish comedy drama, entitled "Sweet Shandon Bells," is to go on the road next season, with Joseph F. Healy in the leading role, Terence

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—The Brooklyn Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, No. 22, on April 27 took possession of their new quarters at No. 123 Schermerhorn Street, that city. The ceremonies at their club house were preceded by a parade from their old quarters to their new home. The entire block was illuminated with colored fires and other pyrotechnics.

—Thomas E. Murray, of "The Voodoo" Co. next season takes out "Major O Haggerty" and "Our Irish Visitors.

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Edward Jakobowsky, the well known composer of Erminie," has produced a new comic opera in Vienna with success.

—Richard having reduced salaries, several of his company have secoled. Alberta Gallatin arrived in this city April 28.

—Roster of Miller, Stanley a Hill's Comedy Co.; W. E. Miller, Ethe Crosby, Robert Wallington, Little Gracie, Fred Hill, Settie Weber and George Turner. They close on Max 3, programmy by scoing under canvax.

—Roster and roberty for going under canvax.

—Albert Roberts, William Owen Holding Ethe Germon, for a brief four through Pennsylvania.

—Sidney Worth, who has been with Richard Mans. Sed & Co. this season, takes a benefit in Cincinnett, O., May IZ, and acts Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons.

—Roster and notes of Andrew McPhee's Co., giving a spectacular production of "Ten Nghts in a Barroon; and "Incle Tom's Cabin;" Andrew McPhee, proprietor; and "Incle Tom's Cabin;" Andrew McPhee, proprietor; and "The Downey, manager; J. Downe, F. A. Herne, Harry Hoffman, Rold, A. Fisk, Geo. B. Howard, F. A. Currier, E. A. Currier, H. Brownhill, Master Brownhill, Perry Wilson, J. Dodds, Win, Stokes and a uniformed band of twelve pieces, leaded by Bram Major Mille I a Fena; Mattre Downie, Ressie Doyle, Emma and Eldie Sunclair, Mrs. Andrew Downey and the Alabana pickanninnies, six in mumber. We carry a pack of dogs, a trick mule, a Shetland nony and all special scenery for both pieces. Business has been by the past four weeks. The latter part of May be go under canvax.

—Manager Gorman, of Gorman's Theatre, Manchester, N. H., writes us that his house will be groatly improved to mexican season. He intends to make the stage large length to accommodate even the largest producer.

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dered a baquetat Zanes R. Stowe's company were tendered a baquetat Zaneville, O. April 28, by Mrs. Gorchran, who has retired from the business and is making her home at that place.

— William M. Dunlevy, formerly manager of the Park Theatre and of Barry and Pay, is again in this city, fully recovered from the illness which drove him from active business for a time. He is interested in the engagement of M. B. Curtis at the Standard Theatre, and next season still assume the invasionest of M. B. Curtis at the Standard Theatre, and next season still assume the invasionest of M. B. Curtis at the Standard Theatre, and next season still assume the invasionest of the season of John Hossier and the company has disbanded. Manager Russell says have organization season will include but one meinspection of the season will be relate the season. It is considered that the season of John Hossier and the South, which has hardly touched this season.

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— Clas. Robinson and Major Jas. Doyle, who had some trouble with Manager Edward R. Salter, of the Luttle Williams Co., regarding salaries, left that organization at Louisville, Ky., and were immediately engaged by Manager J. H. Whallen for the vaudeville show at his bouse. Major Doyle, who is a nephew of Admiral Dot, belongs to the traternity of "Little People," and has been engaged for Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's projection of "Krownies" next season.

— The Bijou Opera House at Sistersville, W. va., was recently opened by Walker Whiteside, in "Othello," to a large audience. The new house will seat 630, and is well equipped with stage properties and scenery, having twelve sets of the latter. The stage is fifty test from wait to walk twenty-five feet deep and has a eight of twenty-five feet for charles is. Thompson's, proprietors, Geo. E. Work, manager, G. R. Bangson's, proprietors, Geo. E. W

Thompson, treasurer; A. F. Whilen, stage manager, segnor Yaiz, musical director, and Joseph Rust, advertising agent.

— Venie Thorpe, with James B. Stowe's Co., isinfaking a success with Charles K. Harris' songs, "Kiss and Lef's Make Ip", and "sitting by the Kitchen Door," As a closed—the season April & Garres Stock Co., Allegheny, Pa., closed—the season April & Garres Stock Co., Allegheny, Pa., closed—the season April & Garres Handler, and the mattines performance April 28, was so badly borned that he will be laid up for a few days.

— G. F. Conterno, son of Luciano Conterno, the well known bamilinaster, is in Berlin, and has composed a three act spectacular opera, entitled "Columbos," which will soon be produced at the German capital. At a concert given April 28 the prefude of the opera was played, and won the approval of the critics and public—the produced of the concern of the Conderella" of the opera was played, and won the approval of the critics and public of the opera was played, and wen the approval of the critics and public.

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MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston .- A change has taken place in the fitting of the stage of the Columbia Theatre to such an extent that patrons of the house next week will scarcely recognite the columbia theatre to such an extent that patrons of the house next week will scarcely recognite the columbia that patrons of the house next week will see an immense tron case, in which will be exhibited Hagenbeck 'strong et all the stage of the columbia that have had a summark. Among the people are Prof. Ec. Darling, Mazella Berg, John Penje, Win, Barry, Henrich Mehrman, Oathda Sakontala, Capt. Weston, Mons. Reketow and Mons. Loisette. The show is hilled until further notice. "The Produgal Daughter" closed its successful run 28.

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MARYLAND.

Haltimore .- Harris' Academy held an audience

The reception room of the city Hall. A Country sport:
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ALBACT S. LYTKEN THEATHER. E. H. Sofberth commemoral a stay of one week April 30, in Lord thombs;
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Little Rock .- At the Capital Theatre the Tay-

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Hot springs.—At the Opers House Mrs. John Drew presented The Rivale before a large audience April 16. Milton Nobles 20, presented The Promis' before a large audience closing the season. There is considerable talk of a company being torined to build a new opers finise, but whether it will context align into brick and mortar remains the new opers fines.

GEORGIA.

Atlanta .- At Die Gittes' Oriera House the Hunt-les Facley Consell todayan, April 20 and week. At Phillips & Crew Munc Hall, their Asses of particular april 20.

WORLD PLAYERS

Notes from the Daukins & Sothoele Grand — Notes from the Daukins & Sothorie Grand Opera Co.—A new romantic opera, in four acts, which P. J. Daukins Jr. wrote during Lent, was not received as well as we hoped it would be. We put it on at Cairo, Ill., April 18. The music was by Charence Mandall, and the title was "The Gypsy." Mr. Daukins is not discouraged, and has tried his hand at a comic opera, to be called "Apoilo Transformed." The music will be by Charence Mandal and Walter Laurance, and Charles Grattan and A. B. Grover will paint the scenery. It will be put on

formed." The music will be by Charence Mandon and Walter Laurance, and Charles Grattan and A. B. Grover will paint the scenery. It will be put on in New Orleans, La. In June. The management have secured Geo. Wilson, the comedian. Adelaide Prindell, the contraite, is laid un with a sore throat. Mme. V. Scoviel will take her place for the present.— Regarding the suit between Messrs. Engene Tompkins and David Henderson as to the right of title to the song, "I Wonder if Dreams Come True," the John Church Co. send the following: "It has been generally reported that the suit of Henderson vs. Tompkins has recently been decided in favor of the defendant. This is not correct. The defendant denurred to the bill upon the ground that a topical song was a thing which the court Judge Potnam, held the contrary and overruled the demurrer, the rich deciding the case in favor of Mr. Henderson. Judge Putnam was of opinion that the bill of complaint was defective in certain formal particulars, and ordered it to be atmended. It is doubtless this fact which started the report that the case had been decided in the defendant's favor."

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— Jaxon Gordon has signed with F. M. Williams Stock Co. Edna Reinfig is a strong eard with the company.

— Katte Emmett writes from San Antonio, Tex., under date of April 22, as follows: "Lam happy to say I found on my arrival here my husband, Harry M. Williams, much improved in health, and alstill far from well. I hope is the time we start East, June I, he will be more like his old self. We intend totake a run into Mexico in a few days. The weather here is delightful."

— G. R. Filz, of the "A Breezy Time" Co., writes: "We close our season of Unity-seven weeks at Cohoes, N. Y. It has been very successful, considering the times. We take out the same attraction next season, with everything new but the title. It will be the fourth season of "A Breezy Time," A new scheme for advertising is introduced by the Mande Hillman ("). A sounder is placed at the footing this, connected by a long distance wire with the city where the company are to appear the following week, and a Leicphone is placed in the advance sale office, free to all who wish to hear any performance of the week, thus learning something of what the players can offer them.

— The following people are engaged for "A Clean Sweep" Co. J. Josephine Le Coi, Grace Barren, Louis Leser, Geo. W. Mills, Irwin T. Rush, John E. Boone, Wm. Anaun, Geo. Juise and Andy Amain. Their time is nearly all booked.

— Creston Clarke intends to present next season a play by George C. Hazleton Jr., entitled "The Raven." The play deals with the life of Edgar Allen Poe.

— Bertha Waltzinger will next season be a mem-

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— Rertha Waltzinger will next season be a member of De Wolf Hopper's Co.

— The order requiring the executors of the will of Edwin Booth to file with the Surrogate an inventory of the estate has been compiled with, and the proceedings instituted by the actor's brother, Dr. Joseph Booth, have been discontinued. The inventory shows the personal property of the dead actor to amount to \$62,075. Included in this are bends and mortgages to the amount of \$31,500, eash in the Central Trust Company to the extent of \$20,023, and a number of notes, including one for \$2,000 and another for \$500.

— Theresa Vaughn, Richard Harlow, John Peachey, Edward Favor, Walter Jones, Walten and Slavin, and the other principals of "1402" have been re-engaged by Edward E. Rice for next season. It is announced that Mr. Rice will supply the attractions, burkesque and conite opera, at the Garden Theatre, this city, for the next two seasons.

— The company which will support Leonard Royne and Julia Arthur in "Sister Mary" includes Cooper Cliffe, Ralph Delmore, T. D. Frawley, Arthur Laurence, Elsie De Wolfe, Maxime Elliott, Marfellienderson, Lee Lemar and Juliette Grigman.

— It is stated that Hingh Dorrington, who is playing the role of Bassilie, in "Once Upon a Time," at the Haywarket Theatire, London, Eng., is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal.

— Andrew Lewis, representing Maurice Weston, was a Cliffer Caller April 27. Referring to an item in our last issue concerning E. B. Tillon's claim to the authorship of "The Way of the World," Mr. Lewis said that the original play bearing this title was written by Charles Foster and is owned by Mr. Weston, who has played it for the past six seasons. The title of Mr. Tilton's play has been changed.

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Thos, Q. Seabrooke has received an offer to play "Tobasco" and "The Isle of Champagne" at the Lyric Theatre, Löndon, Eng., during the months of June and July. Otters from New York, Chleago and other large cittes are so plentiful that Mr. Seabrooke will not take his organization to Europe, the points proudly to the box office statements of this bushness at the Boston Museum, and says "America is good enough for me at present." Mr. Scabrooke was recently offered, it is said, \$1,000 per week to create the part of the country postnaster in Jerome Eddy's new play of that name. He declined the ofter and his letter to the author said; "Twice that salary would not tempt me to give upmy two successful operas, Tobasco' and 'The Isle of Champagne."

— Notes from the Harper Dramatic Co., We are playing our first stand outside of Texas since October. Fromd business good in nearly all portions of Texas. Extended our week stand at Texarkana to three weeks, and played to increased business rach week. Were banqueted by the management of the opera house, and given an excursion to Twin Lakes by the manager of the Texarkana and Fort Smith Rattroad. Richard D. Lewis and wife have gone home for the Summer, owing to the Heaves of Mrs. Lewis. Errold McDonald, Isabel McDonald and Minntel Tressel have joined for the remainder of this season. Following is the roster: J. G. Harper, manager and proprietor; Clyde Tressel, business genti; Jack C. Taylor, stage manager, C. W. Court.

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Master Gleine Harper, Georgis Harper, Mande Courtney, Minute Tressel, Isabel McDonald and Little Katherine.

— Tobin's comedy, "The Honeymoon," will be presented at the Grand Opera House, Indianapolis Ind., May 9, under the auspices of the Gray Club, of that city. The cast will include a number of professional neople. Earl Atkinson will play Duke Aranza; Win, Isovel Rolando; Al. H. Batiey, Batthaza; and Nellie Manuting will appear as Juliana.

— The Way of the World' (O. open their season at Abany, N. Y. The company, It is promised, will be better equipped than ever. A feature will be made of the advectising which is to consist of lithograph stand and window work. There will be two agents in advance, and every city will be billed like a circus. Most of the time is booked, only a few weeks remaining to make the route solid.

— J. C. Nugent and wire (Grace St. Omericlosed a pleasant and satisfactory season of thirty six weeks with the volid Parmer Hopkins' Co., at Sterling, Ill., April 27. After a short vist to Chicago they go to their home. Canal Dover, O. Mr. Nugent has completed a four act version of "Robinson Cruseoe," He is negotiating with a prominent manager for the early production of his other play, "Tracked from Europe," which is something of a novelry, embodying a Lancastershire dialect lead in a lively American comenty.

— Win, I., Huntinel as rehearsing his new play, "The Shepherd Boy," The piece will receive its retain presentation about May I, at the People's Tracket, Evansithe, Ind.

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— U. B. Ross, and Missouri.

— The Shepherd Boy, which was destroyed by fire on March 20. Mr. Ross lost quite heavily through the formatile and Laura Ashty. The season will extend far mile next year, a trip to the Partite. On the Called Functs

—Waite's Comedy Co., Premium Band and Orchestra closes list Intreenth season at Long Branch, N. J., May 5. Mr. Waite will place two companies on the road the coming season. Carrie Louis will be the attraction with the Western company. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Callaham for all of his comedies to be played by Miss Louis. Clarence Bennett, of the late Bubb & Bennett Company, Joins Mr. Waite's Eastern company. Kate Woods Fiske has been released from the Lincoln Park Stock Co. to continue with Mr. Waite, with whom she has contracted up to June, 1805. Mr. Waite has taken an office at the American Theatrical Exchange, 1,180 Broadway, for the Summer. The band, which is conducted by Ned J. Howson, has been enlarged to sixty-four men, and will furnish the music for the Summer at the Intel Pavilion, and Schaufler's Garden. Atlantic City, N. J., and Riverside Mansion, Philadelphia, Pa.

— H. R. Jacobs requests us to publish the following statement from Bryan & Co., biliposters, of Cleveland, O: "I regret extremely that, owing to a misunderstanding on my part, publicity was given to a business difference which has since been amicably adjusted to our mutual satisfaction, and hope sincerely for your continued success in your splendid theatrical enterprises."

— Frank Mayo will begin a three weeks' engagement in Boston, Mass., May 14, 11 being his first appearance in that city in five years. He will present "Davy Crockett," "Streets of New York" and "Nordeck." Next season Mr. Mayo will present his dramatic version of Mark Twain's last story, "Puddin-head Wilson."

— F. Hoey has signed with Waiker Whiteside's Co. for next season.

— Richard Anderson has signed a five years' contract to appear in legitimate repetrory, under the management of Chester A Livingstone. A feature will be made of "Hamlet." A strong company is being engaged.

— Harry Streif joined W. A. Brady's "After Dark" Co. at Nashville. Fenn., April 18, to play the character of Dieey Morris.

— Albert W. Brown writes us that he was releved of forty five

Their season will come to a close May 12, at Nashus, N. H.
— Lillian Russell, on April 23, addressed a letter to Managers Canary & Lederer, in which she stated that she would no longer sing under their management, and would only consent to finish the present season, ending June 2, under a new and specific contract made with Mr. Canary, individually, at the same terms under which the present contract was made. Miss Russell, however, reconsidered the matter, and on April 26 informed Messirs. Canary & Lederer that she would continue under their management.

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—Mitton Nobles' season was opened in this city on Aug. 12, and will close here on June 2. Mr. Nobles reports business as good during September, October and November, but only fair since that time. He closes his Western tour at Keckuk, Ia., on May 5, and begins his Eastern engagements at Newark, N. J., on the 10th. He will begin his next tour in this city, and will present during the season his dramas, "From Sire to Son," "Love and Law," and his satirfical comedy, "For Revenue Only,"

—Roster of Bennett's Players: Fay St. Clair, Francis D. Owen, J. B. Knight, W. J. Schultz, Egbert Fowier, Lafe Woodson, Dot Putnam, Minnie Hoffman, Maud St. Laurenz, Geo. M. Ritchie, business manager, and T. G. Zeplin, musical director.

—Thomas & Watson, managers of Music Hall, Lowell, Mass., start on a fishing trip, May 1, to Sullivan County, N. Y. They have re-leased Music Hall for a term of five v-ars.

—The Chase-Wells The-dre Co. close a successful season at Atlantic, Ia. Mayo, re-pening again the second week in Au usst. During the Summer their private car will—ethoroughly remodeled and reditted.

—Ardmore's Comedians producing the society satire, "The Bachelor's Baby," under the management of Louis Ardmore, report the following people engaged for next season. Sept. I, at Theatre Freer, Watkins, and work West.

—Tony West and wife Carrie La Movne) will next season star in a repertory. They will be supported by a strong company, under the management of Damerson & Cutter, and will open in July.

—Will and Jessie Atkinson report doing a fine business in Northern lowa with their concert company.

—J. Aldrich Libbey was a Clappike caller April 28. He assures us that, in spite of rumors of a per-

ky., April 28. He has been re-engaged by Jefferson, Klaw A Erlanger to go with this company next season.

— During the performance of "Rip Yan Winkle," April 18, at the Reading, Pa., Academy of Music, Edwin R. Lang had his hands burned while helping to extinguish a small fire which originated from the fire place used in the fourthact of the play.

— Notes of the Margaretta Paul Co; We are playing through Indiana and on our opening night, April 28, at Punkrk, used the "S. R. O." sign. Roster: Margaretta Paul, Sadie Germain, Marle Lovejoy, Donna Tarleton, Lawrence Russell, H. S. Ridenour, N. R. Vregan, F. W. McNaney, A. M. Richards, H. B. Sygins and Harry Durand.

— Charles Getz, has been engaged by Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger to get up scenes for Palmer Cox's "Brownies." Robert Culter will make the properties and mechanical effects, and Ben Teal will be stage director. Rehearsals will begin Sept. 15, and the production in this city will take place at the Fourteenth Street Theatre.

COLORADO.

Denver .- At the Tabor Grand Onera House Denver.—At the Tabor Grain Opera House, ceek of April 23, Jeffreys Lewis, in "La Belle Russe," Forget Me Not" and "Shattered Idols," played to fair usiness. Week of 31, Hopkins Trans Oceanics. New BROADWAY THEATER —May 3, Sousa's Band. LACKUM THEATER—Week of 23, "Led Astray," by the tock, drew good business.

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CENTRAL THEATRE—Louise Lister, Murphy and Ray acond, Marie Clinton, Joe Howard and Ida Emerson business is good. Hotte, Marie Cinton, von Horacan Business is good.

MKNTON - Herr Stark's orchestra has signed to play at
Elitch Garden for the season. James Neal will form a
stock company for Manhattan Beach.

March 20. Mr. Ross lost quite heavily through the fire and was given a benefit by the Empire Co., of Bindalo, N. Y.

— Jas. B. Mackie, proprietor of "The Side Show," has booked fearly all week stands for next season, Contracts have been made with Topack and Steele, Mile. De Guanville and Laura Ashliv. The season will extend far into next year, a trip to the Pacific Coast being the contemplation.

— Adde Purvis Ouri is a recent engagement for the "Kid" Co., for next season. New scenery and effects will be added to the production, and a strong company has been engaged.

the managers. Both gentlemen are well known in the theatrical profession and experienced in the business. Mr. Royce is at at the Columbia, this city. An annex to the Lake Minnequa Pavilion is now being built, which when completed will seat about six hundred people. It will open about May 7.... Sells & Henfrow's Circus due May 8.

Leadville.—At the Tabor Opera House "Spider and Fly" played to good business April 21 Sonsa's Band is due May 2 ... At Goldsmith's Mascot, week of 23: billie Zorena, Anna Anmeth, and Adams and Graw ... At Renfrow's Circus 22 ... Class Holland, advance representative for Howe & Cushing's Circus, has made arrangements for May 9. Matt Keefe, the tenor singer, will shortly leave for New York, where he will open his professional career in one of the leading theatree. The performance of "Spider and little incidents occurred the sum of the Leadville .- At the Tabor Opera House "Spide

MISSOURI.

St. Louis.-The amusement business has got e Spring fever and the people are looking towards the

ummer resorts.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.—Rose Coghlan started off with a OLYMPIC THEATER.—Rose Coglidar started off with a packed house. Her brother Charles arrived the next day and refused to be interviewed by the reporters. That settled "The Woman of No Importance," and she drew only one good house after that. E. S. Willard this week. Duff's Opera Co. May 7.

Grand Offers House will be closed 6-13 and open with "Jacinto" 14.

HAYLIN S THEATER.—"The Inside Track" drew fair houses last week. Dr. W. F. Carver's "Scout" Company this week. Sutton s "Uncle Tonis Cabin" Company ("A Chip of the Old Block" 13.

POFF'S THEATER.—Ada Gray did a fair business last week. Lottie Williams, in "The Hearts of New York," this week. Hugh Fay and Sam Ryan, in "This Aristoracy," 6.

NANDARD THEATER.—May Howard did good business all week. Reilly A Wood's Big Show this week. Standard Theatre Company 6.

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WINTER GARDEN.—Grace Russell, Annie Kenzie, Olga Schweitzer, Mabel Sisson, Violet Earle, Elsa Hobenbeim Emilie Kershaw, Bertha Stead, Grace Celester, Mabel Hazelton and Geo. W. Moore.

GEN THEATEK.—Tom Hall, Geo. Talbot, Ed. Cooper, Billy Mills, Gracie Mills, Woodburn Sisters, Jennie Barton, Dottie Dimple, Louise Blake, Chas. McDonaid and Chas. Grady.

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Kansas City.—At the Coates Opera House Alexander Slavin, in "Don Ca-sar De Bazan," "Zamar," "The Three Guardsmen," Ruy Blas," "Friend Fritz" and "Rustic Chivalry" had excellent business last week. This attraction ended the regular season at the Coates. The Liliputians were booked for May, but owing to their fire in Milwankee canceled. On May 3 Rertha Creighton, who has established a dramatic school here, will give a performance of "Sweet Lavender," assisted by a local cast. On 14 the Kemper Stock Company will start a Summer season of comedies. "Spider and Fly" this week. Grand Opera House, "Spider and Fly" the week. Action of the Company Company will start a Summer Season of comedies. "Spider and Fly" the week. Action to the company closed in Jackson will, Mich. without informing Manager Judali, and it was only by telegraphing to that place that he found out the state of stairs. It is unpossible for "Spider and Fly" to reach here until Monday, so "Aunt Bridget" will hold over for the two Sunday performances. Last week Geo-Monroe, in "My Aunt Bridget," did fairly well. The company close here. Next week, the Calhoun Opera Nixtu Streket Theates.—This week the Boston Opera

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CLIPTRINGS—William E. Dell, assistant treasurer of
the Coates Opera House, seent several days in Chicago
last week. Ben Koenthal, late of "A Kalirond Ticket,"
is in the city. Happy Dick Arnold, assistant treasurer
of the Grand Opera House, has fully recovered from the
effects of a sprained ankie. Clay Clements, who
closed in St. Louis, spent several days here last week.

St. Joseph.—At Tootle's Theatre Richard Mainsfield presented "A Privian Romance" April 24 to a large audience. Hopkins Trans toesance come 27.

CRAWFORD'S TREATRE.—The District Faur had bight business 24 alex salvint comes May I, Calhoun Opera Co 8 for three nights and a matines.

EDEK MYESK.—Business continues good. Week of 3 Yoshimite's Japanese Troupe, the Robinsons, Lynch Chidren and Harry Alberti.

DELAWARE.

Wilmington.—At the Grand Opera House H.
E. Divey presented "Adoms" to good business April 27.
Coming: Barlow Bros. Minstrels May I, "Rush City" 4, "Panjandrum" 12.

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Geo. BLAKELY, lafe of Sheffer and Blakely, and down Minstrels and The Auditorium Vaudeville Co. May 6 closes the first season of this house and much credit is due Mr. Dockstader, the manager, for the success it has attained.

FOREFAUGH S Circus did well April 28. St. Joseph .- At Tootle's Theatre Richard Mans-

VARIETY AND MINSTRELSY

THAT PERFORMERS do not forget THE CLIPPER even on board ship, is evidenced by the receipt of a letter from Blocksom and Burns, headed "On the a letter from Blocksom and Burns, neaded "on the Ocean." It reads: "We are on our way to London to play an exclusive engagement at the Alhambra. Theatre for two months. We contemplate visiting Paris, Germany and I-pland. Don't know exactly when we will return to America. The voyage has been a pleasant one. Exerybody is well."

MISSES ST. MAUR AND GARDINER, the popular vocalists, have separated. Miss Gardiner will be seen in farce comedy next season.

PAT CONROY has closed a ten weeks' engagement at the Bljou Theatre, Poutsville, Pa., and is now visiting friends in New Jersey. He has signed with Judson's Comedy Co. for the Summer.

FRANK P. NELDEN was made a member of Morristown, N. J. Lodge No. 121, K. of P., on April 29.

LASSARD AND VAN DEE, gymnasts, made a good impression week of April 23 at Proctor's Theatre. As they filled a vacancy their names did not appear on the house bills at the opening of the week.

MISSES RICE AND HARVEY, eccentric dancers, of the Reilly & Wood Show, are taking a two weeks' rest after a season of thirty-five weeks. On May 7 they return to the Reilly & Wood Co. for one week in Chicago, Ill.

HARDING ASD AH SID close in San Francisco, Cal., May é, and open in New Orleans, La., 13, for three weeks.

IKE ROSE, business manager for Gus Hill's Novel-Ocean." It reads: "We are on our way to London

weeks.

Ike Rose, business manager for Gus Hill's Novelies, left New York on April 30 for a three months' tour of the principal cities between here and San Francisco, Cal., as the representative of a publishing house. He returns about the middle of August, and will be with Gus Hill's Novelties for the season of 1804-95, making his seventh year with that manager.

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Louis Robie was a Clupper caller April 26. He closed with the "Land of the Midnight Sun" Co. at Williamsburg. 28, and immediately accepted an engagement as acting manager of W. J. Gilmore's Anditorium. Philadelphia, Pa., for the Summer season. Mr. Robie states that the initial production will be "Robinson Crusee," in speciacular form, and introducing the best American and Eurepean specially performers.

The wife of Geo. G. Thompson ("Old Black Joe") presented him with a baby girl April 22. Mr. Thompson is with Whallen A Martell's "South Before the War" Co.

Geo. M. De Verre welcomed another addition to his family on April 23. Mother and son were doing nicely at last accounts.

BESSON AND FOX are engaged for the season at the Camp Street Theatre, Dallas, Tex. Their names appeared recently in the list of people engaged at the Lyceum Theatre, Boston, Mass, without their authorization, they inform us.

KATHERINE GYLES, club swinger, has just closed a successful engagement over the Moore Circuit. She will introduce a new act next season.

NELSON AND MILLEDGE write that they have signed with Gus Hill for next season and will appear in an entirely new act.

THE FOUR COHANS will spend next week in Providence, R. L. They open at Kelth's Boston house May 7.

MR. AND MES, FRANK KISSELL mourn the loss of their Infant son, who died April 19, aged six months. Mr. Kissell had the misfortune to receive a severe cut over his left eye while practicing feats of gun spinning, April 25.

PROSIDE FAMILY CON, ERT AND VALDEVILLE Co., violin, cornet, mandolin and bando soloists, vocalists, dancers, etc., are at Healing Springs, Va., for the Summer season, during which they will give entertainments. The family consists of Mine, Emma Prosho, Amnie Prosho, Prof. Thomas Prosho and Master Frank M. Prosho.

LYTON BROS, duettists, Joined Cleveland's Minstrels at Natchez, Miss., April 23

next season.

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JULES KELLER is playing a successful engage-ment at the Union Square Theatre, this city, this week. He will sail May 9 for Europe, where he is under a year's contract with Ted D. Marks to play the leading music balls.

FELIX AND CAIN have arranged to play over the Keith Circuit. Time is rapidly being filled for Felix & Claxton's Comedians. It will likely be a strong organization.

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THE REILLY & WOOD SROW will close its season May 14, at Louisville, Ky., after a continuous run of thirty-eight weeks.

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A FORCE of twenty physicians in the employ of the city of Brooklyn. N. Y., visited the Globe Music Hall, in that city, April 24, with a guard of fiftypolicemen. The performance was stopped and every one in the house, including the performers and the audience, was vacchated. There was a little opposition on the part of a few of the men, but the majority took it lin good part.

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formers who have already played the house, and thus tissure frequent changes of people in both organizations.

CLARA HEALY'S baby died at Springfield, Mass., April 21.

BRYANT AND SAVILLE open at the Orpheum Theatre, San Francisco, Cal., June 4, for four weeks, John H. Mack stepped on a rusiy hall hast week at Boston, Mass. The wound is healing nicely and he expects to be around again in a few weeks.

CHELSO FERICULI and, wife (Ella Delmore) sailed for their home in Florida hast week, where they will spend the Summer.

ROSTER OF ROLLA'S ROYAL ENTERTAINERS AND SUPERS SPECIALTY CO.—Harry Rolla, magician, ventridoquist and confortionist; Prof. Z. M. Potts, shadowgraphist; Zed Allor, fire king and juggler; E. C. Green, musician, vecalist and dancer. Vess Morris joins soon. They will play Pennsylvania and Olio this Summer.

THE PEARL STREET THEATRE, Sioux City, Ja., was dark April 19, 20, on account of the death of Manager Trudell's father.

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ED. LOGAN, Tony De Long, Meeker and Mack, Lulu Chapman and Effie Comstock have closed a three weeks' engagement at the High Street Theatre, Muncle, Ind. The house is closed for repairs.

LOU DUCLOS AND WIFE have joined Florance A. Miller's High Class Vaudeville and Big Burlesque Co. Mr. Duclos is doing the advance work. The company last week played their return date at the Buckingham Theatre, Louisville, Ky., and report that the "S. R. O." sign was out.

DOROTHY DAFFERON, who danced in "1492," will play short engagements this Summer with opera companies, as a special feature for a week or two with each company. She will begin June 4 a two weeks' engagement at the Lexington Avenue Opera House, this city.

NOTES FROM ALEINI'S ENTERTAINERS.—Albini's London Empire Entertainers will close their regular season at Kernan's Monumental Theatre, Baltimore, Md., May 26. The company then plays a supplementary season through Texas, en route to San Francisco, where they open in July, with the following people: Nellie Magnire, Gloss Brothers, Chas. Decamo, Vernon Gray, McVoy and Doyle, Murphy and Link, and Albinl.

Miss. Fannic Clark presented her husband, M. L. Clark, with a baby box April 25.

B. F. Price, father of the Price Brothers, musical comedians, died April 26, at Alexandria, Va.

TRACY KERE joined the Harry Dull Comedians at Overbrook, Kain. April 18.

NOTES FROM THE MABEL PAIGE CO.—Business has been very big with us since January. Before I close this season all of next will have been booked. I have no trouble to secure time where we have once been. Our season will last until the first week in July (forty-six weeks). We open the third week in July Lowes and Markin have separated, 'Harry De Veanux resuming his old name, Harry Raven.

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ELITCH'S ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS AND GRAND PAVILION THEATRE, Denver, Col., will open for the coming season June 3. Many new and important changes are being made in the theatre and throughout the grounds. The management will be in the hands of Chas. E. Schilling, who was associated with the late John Elitch Jr. when this resort was first opened, in the Summer of 1890. Mr. Schilling is at present superintending the alterations and improvements. Vandeville will be the attraction in the theatre during the coming Summer.

FIRED D. HEIGHT, who is the business representative of Kelly and Hanson's Natural Comedians, was a CLIPPER caller April 30, and informs us that he has closed contracts with Billy Jackson to control Billy Jackson's Ideal All Star Specialty Genuine Colored Minstrel Company for next season. His brother, Harold F. Height, will represent him. Fred H. Taylor will be ahead of the show, while Jas. S. Putnam will be the programmer.

MAY ROLLO (Mrs. Edwin Du Bols) joined her husband in Detroit, Mich., and is working Moore's Wonderland, that city.

En. DICKEN, bass singer and interlocutor, joined the Al. G. Field Minstrels at Newport, R. L. April 27. GLADYS AND LR RENDU have won much favor from singing "Casev, Oh! Casey." published by M. Witmark & Sons, this city.

FRED D. HEIGHT is representing the interests of Goggin and Davis, the. "kings of African terpst-chore," who are now being booked for an Eastern tour.

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A NEW WALTZ DITTY On the order of "Dalsy Bell" has just been issued by Charles W. Held, of Brooklyn, N. Y. It is entitled "Sweet Delia Moore," and is now said to be a hit in London, Eng.
BUSINESS is reported as excellent with the Primrose & West's Minstrels.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington .- The closing weeks of our regu-Washington.—The closing weeks of our regular dramatic season are rapidly passing, the last but one having just closed and was not marked by any extraordinary interest on the part of our players. M. Monet-Sully, Mine, Sezond-Weber and Mine, Jane Hading gave us a series of four nights at Albaugh's Grand Opera us a series of four nights at Albaugh's Grand Opera House. The engagement was artistically a success, but from a financial point of view it was a failure. The two remaining night of the week at this house were devoted to be a success, and the success of the suddiction of the suddic oleased audiences.

RAPLEY'S NATIONAL THEATRE.—Nat C. Goodwin, in "A lilded Fool," 30-May 5, E. H. Sothern, in "Lord

TENNESSEE.

Memphis.-At the Grand Opera House the Baldwin Comedy Co., in a repertory, came for a week April 23, and, at reduced prices, drew large sized houses. Mrs. John Drew had fair business 20, 21, and wound up the

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San Jones comes 28-May 5, 6, Thos. Broon Jr. The Bewey Herwood Concert Co. had a fair sized and delighted audience 21.

OLYMPIC THRATRE.—Kennelly & Co., proprietors, sold out their unterest in the house Is and Goo. D. Mullen succeeds in the management for the remainder of the season. All of last week's people, with the exception of Fox and Fisher are retained for week of 30.

NOTES—The site for the erection of the new Lyceum Theatre has been changed from the one first selected to a lot one block further north, on the southeast corner of Second and Jefferson Streets. The ground has been cleared preparatory to the commencement of work on the building. Manager Mahoney left for New York City 21.

J. H. Shields, who has been here for three weeks had, excluding the growth of the commencement of work on the building. Manager Mahoney left for New York City 21.

J. H. Shields, who has been here for three weeks had, excluding the cow freak, left 25, accompanied by the city and son, to join the Wood Bros. Railroad shows at Brighton, 1a.

CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles.—The Los Angeles Theatre held small sized audiences for Effie Ellsler, in "Hazel Kirke," "Poris," and "A Woman's Power" April 16-21.—At the Burbank Theatre "A Noble Rogue," with George Osbourne in the cast, did fairly 16-21.—Sousa's Band appears at Hazard's Pavilion 25 and 25 under the local man agenient of C. M. Pyke.—J. H. Shunk paid San Francisco a flying visit recently. H. Grattan Donnelly is stall in that city but expected to return East soon.

THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

UNDER THE WHITE TENTS

NOTES FROM SCRIBNER & SMITH'S SHOW .- Scribner & Smith's Circus opened their season at Free-port, L. I., April 21, under the most flattering ausport, L. I., April 21, under the most flattering aus-pices. In honor of the circus proprietors stores and business houses were closed, and the town donned holiday attire, flags and banners flying from and numbers houses were smood, and the town common holiday attirp, common of the common property of the control holiday attirp, and the common property of the control of of the contro donned holiday attire, mags and panners nying from nearly every corner. The seating capacity of the circus was inadequate to accommodate the andi-ences, and straw was spread over the ground

Schlenk; lithographer, Harry Gray, and pastemaker, Ed. Combs.

Nortes From Hunting's Circus Band.—Hr. Hunting has this year the best band he has ever had. It is composed of tweive men, all soloists, under the direction of Eugene Wack. Charles Bratton, double-plone soloist, is making a latt in the nightic concerts. Ed. D. Royce, our 212b basso profundo, is holding his end up well.

The MULLEN'S BIG RAILROAD SHOW will open in St. Louis, Mo., on or about June I. We will use a bott. Lop, with a soft, middle piece, 50x7oft, horse tent, carrying eighteen ponies, four large draught horses, one donkey and Prof. Chas. Everton's troupe of dogs, fifty in number. The show will raved by rail, carrying three cars, one sleeper, one combination stock car and a 60ff, dat, two large wagons, one band wagon and one tleket wagon. Everything will be new. The show will have Prof. Henderson's band of sixteen pieces. Nat Comstock has secured all privileges and will make outside ascensions.

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This Gridon,—Amelia Materna spent the week in Cincing and appeared in the last concert of the Orpheus and appeared in the last concert of the Orpheus had a place on the programme. The Cincing of the Manager David Traitel, who was here all last week, say had at H. Hart and housed expect to be associated new March Pemper "Sindayed" here seems production. March Pemper "Sindayed" here seems product the foot his season, in the presentation of a Secure production of the South's season, under Will Heek. Adolph from the South Season, which was been assessed in the Will Heek. Adolph from the South Season, which was the Hail during the week. H. E. days here. He delivered two lectures in Lyceum Hail.

Edde Evans is now with Johnny Griffin a Co. He is going to Europe next Summer.

Canton.—At the Grand Opera House "The Sating Rink" had a good house April 21. Prof. Kennedy 26 drew fair husiness. Marie Tempest, in "The Frencing Massiness. Marie Tempest, in "The Gray's Ministreis," 27, had "S. R. O. Due; Cleveland Frencing Carlot Satisfies of the Conference of t

KENTUCKY.

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Louisville.—At Masonic Temple Richard Mansfield orens a three nights' engagement, commencing April 30, producing "Beau Brummel," "A Parisian Romance" and "Prince Karl."

HARRIS' TREATRE—Marie Rostell's Henry Burlesque Co. olayed to fair business last week. "The Police Patrol" 30-May 5.

Buot Treatre—The Hearts of New York" attracted fair crowds at every performance last week. Edwin R. Buot Treatre—The Hearts of New York" attracted Lang, in "Rip Van Wirkle-Florence Miller's Hurlosque Co. played a return engagement last week, drawing crowled houses at each performance. Vector Vandeville Co. April 30-May 5.

He. Artie Fillmore. Emma Bell, Sadio Long, Ellis Tervy, Rood.

Magnet Treatre—New faces April 31: Geo. W. Les Magnet Dioss, Nellie Parker and the stock. Business is Maye houses at each at the Stock of New York: the company of long at the Biguot Thesas leads week, left Edward R. Salie.

Manager Gooder Stranger and Charles Robinson, who have been miler or manager of some trouble last week, left Edward R. Salie.

Manager George Privil Manager Florence Miller ompany, received a telegran from his girl, born in Chicago, Ill. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Paducah.—At Morton's, April 24, the Schubert Concert Co. did farrly well. "After Dark," 25, and the Fannie Hill Co. 25, both played to crowded houses May 2 Evidovernor Rob Taylor, of Tennessee, will de-liver his lecture. "The Fiddle and the Row."

MAINE.

Portland .- At Lothrop's Portland Theatre "Friends," 20, 21, took the house by storm. "The crust-Seciety," 25, had good business. The Manola Mason Co for the Elike benedit, presented "Friend Fritz" 24 and " Queen of Flats" 25 to good business. "McCarthy's Mi Lange "38, May Lange Edward Concept Co 6, "The Dec

NEW YORK CITY.

Last Week's Events.-The past week wit-Last Week's Events.—The past week witdessed no event of great importance, but added
several items of interest to the season's record.

No new play was produced, but one of foreign importation was presented here for the first time in this
country. Two, plays, recently produced, had their
first metropolitan hearing, and this brief summary
metades all of the events worthy of record, although
some minor happenings will receive mention. The
weather proved inviting and the average of business
was correspondingly good. The continued attracwas correspondingly good. The continued attractions for the week ending April 28 were: "Utopia tions for the week ending April 28 were: "Utopia, Limited" at the Broadway, "Sowing the Wind" at the Empire, John Drew at Palmere's, "Shore Acres" at Daly's, Rices "192" at the Garden, "The Amazons" at the Lyckem, "The Girl I Left Behind Me" at the Academy of Music, "Rival Candidates" at the Marison Square, "Charley's Aunt" at the Spanish, the Lalian Russell Opera Confique Co. at the Casino, the Abbey & Gran Grand Opera Co. at the Metropolitan Opera House, Joseph Jefferson the Metropolitan Opera House, Joseph Jefferson

the CASINO, the Abbey & Gran Grand Opera Co. at the METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, Joseph Jefferson at the Star, "Margaret Fleming" at the Fifth Ave-NUE, Hallen and Hart at the Park, and "Wang" at the AMERICAN, the seven last named closing upon that . The one week stands closing 28 were: "A at the THALIA, WINDSOR and CENTRAL ... At AB BEY'S THEATRE there was presented 23 "Cinderella," REY'S THEATRE there was presented 23 "Cinderella," a fairy extravaganza, in three parts and eleven scenes, arranged and produced by Oscar Harrett, the book being by Horace Lennard. This work was the last Christmas offering at the Lyceum Theatre, London, and the presentation here was professedly identical with that originally given, a claim which was practically correct, although the entire company engaged in the London production was not brought over, some of the minor people baving been

pany engaged in the London production was not brought over, some of the minor people having been left at home and the depleted ranks having been flided on arrival here. The scenery, the cos-tumes, the principal and responsible perform-crs, the music and the properties of the original production were, however, all in evidence here, and an excellent opps tunity was alterded for somproduction were, however, all in evidence here, and an excellent oppertunity was afforded for com-parison of the relative excellence of extravaganza production abroad and at home. While acknowl-edging that some valuable lessons can be had from this English production, the result of the comparison in not unfavorable to the home product. The ballets cdging that some valuable lessons can be had from this English production, the result of the comparison that English production, the result of the comparison in this English production were arranged by Mine. Kattle and the second to have a seco Souvenirs were presented. A benefit plays, souvenirs were presented. A benefit performance was given at the Empire Pheatre afternoon of 27, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to paying the delt on the technical form. ing the deld on the new home of Good Govern Club D.—Among the features upon the progra us, presents, even in her tattered gown, a vision of loveliness that affords more than sufficient excuse for the suddenly inspired and consuming passion of Prince Felix. She possesses a pleasing voice, of not much power, it is true, but she nevertheless sings remarkably well, and her enunciation is worthy of careful study and imitation. Her acting is possi-bly even more commendable than her singing, be-ing marked by ease, grace, winning modesty and remarkable fidelity to the requirements of her role. She will make many friends here. The two leading comedians, Seymour Hicks and Fred Fastman, wi assume the roles of the half sisters, afford consider able entertainment by their grotesque dancing. able entertainment by their grotesque dancing, which is cleverly done, but confine themselves so closely to the lines and business of the prompt book that their fun making efforts lack spontanicly, originally and mirth provoking effect. Kate Chard, the Prince Felix, is a handsome woman of fine prescree and much refluement of manner, a trifle too stately and undemonstrative, perhaps, but erring if at all, upon the safer side, and consequently remain. stately and undemonstrative, perhaps, but erring, it at all, upon the safer side, and consequently temaining always pleasing. Her singing is most commendatic and deserves more appreciation than it has received, and it would doubtless win more did has received, and it would doubtless win more did. she exhibit more fervor. Katle Barry, as Dandini, she exhibit more fervor. Kathe harry, as Dandini, valet of the Prince, is pleasingly vivacious and altogether samfactory, and D. Abrahams is acrobatically entertaining as the Black Cat. The extravagance is ly entertaining as the Black Cat. The extravaganza is well worth seeing and is a treat for the eye, but its entire effect is less inspirating than that of some of its class with which our own managers and performers have regaled us. The principal roles are thus cast: Cinderella, Elialine Terriss; This be, Seymour Hicks; Clorinda, Fred. Mastman: Baron Fumosilino Harry Chorinda, Fradme Ferrias; Enisne Seymour Hicks; Clorinda, Fred Hastman; Baron Pumpollino, Harry Farker; Baroness, Minnie Inch; Fedro, Reuben Inch; Prince Fellx, Kate Chard; Dandini, Kate

James C. Roach presented 23, at the Four-renth Street Thater, "Rory of the Hill," an Irish comedy drama, of which he is the author, and which then had its first metropolitan production. It proved to be of the conventional sort, but worthy of respectable rank among its class. . "The Sicepwalker," the new play in which Robert Hilliard and Paul Arthur appear, opened 23 for an indefinite season at Harroats's The-Atric. This play had been seen during the preceding formight at another theatre in this city, which it was obliged to vacate because the attraction booked to follow would not surrender the date. ... The second and final week of the supplementary season of the Abbey & Grau Grand Opera Co. at the Metropolitax Opera House began 23 with a performance of "L'Africaine," as mentioned in our last issue. A double fall was offered 24, consisting of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacet," Mine, Calve appearing in the first and Mine. Melba in the last named. Owing to the indisposition of Signor Vignas, Signor Guille was specially engaged for the role of Turiddu, and thus made his only appearance with this company. A matinee performance of "Carnen" was given 25, not, however, with that which has been known as the ideal cast. Mines. Calve and Arnoldson appeared as usual, but Signor de Lucia and M. Lassaile were not present, their places being respectively filled by M. Maugutere and M. Martapoura. "Faust" was given present, their places being respectively filled by M. Mangutere and M. Martapoura, "Faust" was given Maugutere and M. Martapoura. "Fautst" was given eventing of 25, with Mines, Earnies and Scalchi, Mile, Bauternetster, Jean de Reszka, Edonard de Reszka and M. Lassilie in the cast, "Luch all Laminermor," with Mine, Melba in the title role, was the astrap night, a single act was given of "Carnen," "Romeo et Juliette," "Alda" and "Werther," to gether with the mad scene from "damlet." "Charley's Aunt," closed 28 its first session at the Standard Theatric. It was produced at this house upon Oct. 2, 1863, and, having occur continuously.

SYADARD THEATER. It was produced at this house upon Oct. 2, 1993, and, having neen continuously performed there since that date, it thus completed a run of thirty weeks duration. The PARK THEATER closed His season 28. LANDS and Hoey brought "A Parior Match" to this city for the last time 23, upon which date they appeared at the Hart run there. upon which dafe they appeared at the Hartest time 23.
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28 their season closed and the partnership ceased
to exist. Messes, Carl and Thomas open with date they appeared at the HARLEM GPERA. How see, which the final curtain was rung down 28 their season closed and the partnership ceased to exist. Messrs, tarl and Theodor Rosenfeld elecondered during the past week numerous obstacles to linder their proposed production of Gerhardt Hauptman's vision play, "Hauncle," at the FIFTH AVEXEK THEATER. After hearing arguments upon the application for a ficense to permit Alice Pierce, a child actress, to appear in the fifter tole, Mayor Gilroy refused to grant the necessary permitsion. Another actress was then engaged for the role and rehearsals proceeded, but H. C. Miner lesses of the house, evidently feating that the license of the house, which might be renewed May I, might be refused if he permitted the production of a play which might possibly often the religious sentiment of the community, applied, 26, to the superior Court for an injunction against them, producing them from engaging trany other fleathead insidense at that house except such as its specified in their contract with him, and also to prevent them from producing the plays hanned in this contract any other metropointan theatre. An order was issued directing the Messrs, from the direction was difficult to these troubles the members of the company engaged to produce "Lannele" because on May I why an injunction should into be taken anxious because of the possibility of the entre abandonment of the project, and one more secession from their fanns occurred, while indical them the first mans occurred, while indical amount of the project, and one more secession from their fanns occurred, while indical the indical that the first manned. At the moment of writing it is not certain that the play will ever feach changed to May I to allow of a dress reheatsal upon the night first named. At the moment of writing it is not certain that the play will ever feach here a public performance. At the Invisor Plack Theatrak the reportory for the past week included "The Matchinaking Nest" 23. "Two flappy Days" 24. "Failien Angels" 25 and "En Schrift Von Wege", "One Step Aside" 3, an old comedy, by Ernst Wichert, played in this city many years ago, for the remainder of the week. With a single performance next week, 35, the season of the house will close. next week, so, the season of the house will close. At the GERMANIA THEATRE "The PARIDTOKET of the East Side" finished its run 22. On the following evening "The Corner Grocer of Avenue A" was given, together, with the second act of the first named play, the occasion being a gala night designed for the tenefit of A. Philipp, who is the manager of the house and author of both plays. Souvenirs were presented.

Chit D. Among the features upon the programme was the third act of "As You Like II," in which Julia Marlowe appeared as Rosalind and Robert Faber as Orlando. M. Coquelin, John Drew, Maint Adams, Nelson Wheateroff, George Grossintin, Entil Fischer and others contributed to the entertainment. Virginia Steart, a young Philadelphia woman, is to make her professional debut at Palmer's on the afternoon of May 15, in a special matinee performance of "The Lady of Lyons."

Manager A. M. Palmer and wife sailed for Europe April 2.

A THEATRE PARTY composed of Roman Calholic prices attended the evening performance April 25, of "Rory of the Hul," at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. They presented James C. Roseh, the decided harp leading actor of the play, with a large THE AMERICAN DIRAMITSES CLI B On April 26 formally opened his new quarters at No. 47 West Fwenty eighth. Street, and gave a reception to the president, Bronson Howard, who has just returned from Europe.

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Parker: Baroness, Minnie Inch; Pedro, Reuben Inch; Prince Felix, Kate Chard; Dandlini, Kate Barry; Fernando, Florrie Harmon; Alidoro, S. B. ble Society gave a negro interier performance, the Black Cat. D. Abrahams; the Wood Figeon, Louie Loveday; the Fox. Lottle Dickens; the Fairy Godmother, Elsie Irving. ... Charles Dickson appeared 23 at the BLOU THRATRE, for the first time in this city, in "Willie," a new three act first time in the city, in "Willie," a new three act Jarce, by Charles Klein. It was favorably received.

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Harlem .- Big business was the rule at the Harplayed their last organizers was the rule at the har-lem Opera House last week, where Evans and Hoey played their last organgement together as joint stars in "A Parlor Match," the final performance occurring April 28. At the end of the performance Mr. Evans made a speech, in which be thanked those present for the speech, in which be thanked those present for the patronage they had bestowed upon them, after which Mr. Hoey made a low remarks. The stars both received many floral off-rings, and they also exhibited the floral horseshoe which was presented to them during the first performance of "A Parlor Match." at Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 3, 1884. Although the last performance of the piece by Evans and Hoey occurred Saturday "leibt, yet there was no final current of the piece by Evans and Hoey occurred Saturday "leibt, yet there was no final current of the piece by Evans and Hoey occurred Saturday "leibt, yet there was no final current of the piece by Evans and Hoey occurred Saturday "leibt, yet there was no final current of the piece by Evans and Hoey occurred Saturday "leibt, yet leibt, yet there was no final current of the piece by Evans and Hoey kiesed his little earlier and had been dead to the chart and as Mr. Hoey kiesed his little sister in law, Minnie French (Mrs. Evans) tears were seen in the eyes of both. Mr. Hoey goes out next season with John C. Rice, in a new piece "The Flams," was season with John C. Rice, in a new piece "The Flams," was also be a large and leibt of the piece and leibt of the pie patronage they had bestowed upon them, after which

NEW YORK STATE.

Brooklyn,—The big circus has had its week, and, while the effects off is personce was somewhat notices able in the failing off of patronage at regular houses, it did not prevent very fair box receipts being the general fule, especially at down town houses. The current week may be called a return week, as several of our stages are observed by visitors whose success of earlier dates have jured them again to fruitful pasture. The appearance of the opening houses warrants the helief that second visits are well timed. The list of open houses is lessened by one this week, the Bjou having closed its season April 28. The trainity will follow suit at the end of this week. Park Thattee—Wilson Barrott began a return here April 39 and will be seen in a repertory of plays selected by the park of the Brooklyn .- The big circus has had its week,

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B. F. KETIT'S UNION SQUARE THEATRE.—An American debut is the principal new feature in the long list of people offered for the enjoyment of Manager Keith's patrons his week, while the reappearance on the vandertile stage of the Olymph Quartel, after the property of the control of the long of th

Guyer and Goodwin, Hayden and Hetherion, and Ola Hayden. The opening house was good. May 7, Halle a Hayden and Goodwin, Hayden and Hetherion, and Ola Hayden. The opening house was good. May 7, Halle a week's engagement here April 30 to a fair house. Fair business last week.

ENPIRE.—'Land of the Midnight Sun' is here this week. The opening house was satisfactory. May 7, "The Paymaster."

LYCKUM.—In the absence of Fmma Bell the leading role in "Camille," which Max Rosenburg's stock company present this week, is essayed by Lottle Church The opening house April 30 was good. Next week, "Gettysburg's monsequence of a small fire in the neighbor hood of the Empire Theatre, 25, a boy in the gallery shouted fire. A panie was only averted by the presence of mind of the performers. As it was no serious resultsfollowed. William bowd, for many years stage door keeper at Hyde a Behnan's Theatre, who suffered a tricke of paralysis some weeks ago, and who benefited at the Graino 9. Treasurer Herry W. Helman is preparing for his annual benefit. The trouble Mr. Behnan has is too his annual benefit. The trouble Mr. Behnan has is too his annual benefit. The trouble Mr. Behnan has is too his annual benefit. The trouble Mr. Behnan has is too his annual benefit. The trouble Mr. Behnan has is too select from the level contingents of Buffalo Bill's Whit West are gathering for the opening next week.

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Rochester.—The Lyceum remains dork until Mays, when Stuart Rubson comes in "The Connedy of Errors" and The Hearresta." Last week, "Am Arabana Sieht" and Rhea played to fair business. May 7-9, W. Live and Rhea played to fair business. May 7-9, W. The Cook Offers Hogs-Errestender "Oh, Whatn Night April 30, to remain the week. "The Diamond Bireaker" left 2s, playing to lair patronage. May 7, "The Skating Rink."

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B iffalo.—At the Star Theatre W. H. Crane comes May 3-5, Herrmann 12-14. De Wolf Hopper had enormous patronage, closing April 29.

ACADEMY OF MYSIC.—Printrose & West's Ministrels came April 30 for three nights. "Ghosts" May 5-7. Belle Archer drew well last week.

LYCKUT FIREATIS.—Dayis "Uncle Tom's Cabin" started April 30 for one week. Next week, "Oh What a Night "Murray and Mack had a paying engagement.

COUNT STREAT THEATIS.—The City Sports began 30 for a week. Next week, and the last of the old court Street, will occur the athletic carnival. Josephine Sabel will appear. Manager Robinson's changes will then be paid into execution in the construction and style of the house

Syracuse.—At the Bastable Theatre "In Old Kentucky" plays a return engagement May 5.
Werting Opera House.—The Old Homestead" drew well April 23, 24. Primrose at West; "Monte Carlo" had good business. Booked: Stuart Robson May 4, in "The Comedy of Errors."
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B. JACOBS' THEATRE.—Corinne, in "Hendrick Hud.

April 19-21, drew the largest audiences of the sea

Troy.—At the Griswold Opera House, April 27, 28, "In Old Kentucky" did good business, staart Robson, in "A Comedy of Errora," came 20, Pauline Hall, in "The Princess of Trebizonde," May 2: Billy Barry, in "The Rising Generation," 3: "Alabama" 4, 5.

RAND'S OPERA HOUSE.—There is nothing booked for this house this week except some local entertainments. The house was dark last week.

GAIRTY THEATRE.—Nothing is booked for this week, and there was no attraction at this house last week except an anateur stag 23.

Newburg .- At the Academy of Music Chaun-Newburg.—At the Academy of Music Chaunces Olcott returns May 1, in "Mauvourneen;" Lewis Morrison 4, in "Fanist" Col. Robert G. Inggrisol's lecture 23, was our only attraction last week. Herriman comes May 17. ... Frank L. Henderson, an old time female impersonator, working under the name of "Lucilie," who personator, working under the name of "Lucilie," who and perhaps fatally injured 25 by hamilars who entered his place of business in this city. Although in rather a precarious condition his chances for recovery are said to be good. ... Chancey Olcott's return engagement here I means an 8. R. O. house, judging from the enormous advance sale.

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Bing ha mton.—At Stone's Opera House The Kimball Opera Co. sang "Hendrick Hudson" April 25, to good business. "Monte Carlo" came 24, to fair business. Robin Hood' was presented to big business 25. "A Breezy Time" did fair business 26. Bookings: 30. "In Old Kentucky," May 2, Stuart Robson, in "The Henrietta," 4, 5, Annie Ward Tiffany, in "Lady Blarney" and "Staney" and "At the Bjour Theatre the stock company for the Company of the

TEXAS.

Dallas .- At the Opera House the Calhoun Opera Co. came April 23, 24. Kate Claston benefited Manager Geo. Anzy 25 and matinee. Manager Anzy's popularity was attested by the large sale of seats.

CAM STREET THEATER IS doing fairly with a large stock company. No new faces this week.

Houston.—Sweeney & Coombs' Opera House was closed April 21 by a local attraction to crowded louses. The house will now be given to contractors for a therough remodeling so as to be in complete readiness for the reopening next season.

PALACE THEATRE—Business continues excellent. Clerises Sisters, John Ammons and Francis Grey, of 'The Two Johns' Co. that disbanded here is, reopened 21 for another week to delighted authences. Retained: Adolph God lales, Luin Lawton, Jeannie Preston, Dollie Williams and Lille Elisworth.

J. M. Coopera, aeronaut, gives a balloon ascension at Houston Heights 29.

- Eleanor Carroll has been engaged for "Superba" for next season.

MISCELL-ANEOUS

THE WONDERLAND, Wilkesbarre, Pa., c.osed lis fourth successful season on April 21. Netwith-standing the hard times in this section of the standing the hard times in this section of the country, the season's business of the house was far above expectations. M. C. Anderson, the owner and also lessee of the Fountain Square Theatre, Cincinnati, O., has been here this week, drawing up plans for an entire remodeling of the structure. Tae season will open about the middle of August.

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Sam W. Gempertz, agent for Hopkins' Transoceanics, writes us that the Mid-Winter Fair, San Francisco, Cal., continues its success.

Prof. C. H. Pender, magician and ventriloquist, opened with his Parlor of Fun Co. at Isandonville, N. Y., April 30, and will travet East into the Adiron dacks. Mr. Pender will have one advance man and four people with the show.

The Black Carl, Confany is a ported to be doing well, this being their eleventh week. The company uncludes: Black Carl, magician; James Rivers, ioàladist: Criterion Quartet, Al. W. Fawkes, concedian; Ruly Waring, comedian and dancer: Ben Singson, manager; Wm. Rodgers, agent. We are playing north and close about June 39. Chas. Tipton left the company April 14, at Lebanon, Kas.

"PRINCE LBO," while on his Western four, will give several exhibitions at Massasauga Point, Eric. Pa., during the month of July.

TEXAS BEN AND ANN are now negotiating with the management of the Zoo Garden, Cincinnati, as an outdoor attraction for the Summer.

Notes Prof. Advanced to the Zoo Garden, Cincinnati, as an outdoor attraction for the Summer.

Notes Prof. D. Ament and Robt. Brace have dissolved partnership by mutual consent and all liands have struck out for California. W. D. Ament and wide have joined Buck Taylor's Wild West Show and are diling a two weeks' engagement at the Wigwam Theatre at the same time. Robt, Brace have flowed in America, not for want of a date, but to enable

steamers to Chechnan, O., and gave her master's papers.

Prof. H. C. Maxry, the Needle King, was, on April 20, the recipient of a beautiful American shield made of slik and satin. It was the gift of Herr J. Huber, the armiess man at the Orpheum, San Francisco, Cal.

Prof. Wesley Woodford, the aeromant and parachule jumper, is specially engaged to give a series of ascensions and jumps during the California Mid-Winter International Exposition, San Francisco.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia,-The appearance of M. Mounet-

Philadelphia.—The appearance of M. MounetSolly and Mmes. Sezond Weber and Jane Hading, and
the advent of the Barnum A Bailey Slow, are the noteworthy events of the current week, and apart from the
ripple created thereby the local theatrical pool is placid.
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Clubs formerly held forth.
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Week. May 14, Richard Mansfeld.
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event was made doubly interesting by the special encarement of Mine. Jane Hading. "Eddippe Roa"
"Helionia" and "Sur Blas" are in the reportor as to
the result of the trial of "The Way to Win a Wonnan,"
submitted last week by E. A Sothern, the critical jury
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being ably seconded by a skilled company, May 7, Lillian Ensell.

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WALNET STREET THEATER—"In which sampson the strong man helds on his end in great slape. Whila Marlows strong man helds on his end in great slape, whila Marlows strong man helds on his end in great slape. This are lower was enthusiastically encouraged by crowded houses last week. May 7. Whila City."

The Wicklow Portland. The Digmont Breaker, was first without in the strong of the strong last week. May 7. The Wicklow Portland.

Arbitrout V.—Fields & Hanson's Drawing Carls, who came April 30, were Charles Case, Annie Wilmarth, Fred H. Leshe, Edgar and Curran, the Garrisons his Strain los, Eldort and Northe, Arthir O'brien, Lew Carroll and the Schrode Bres. Tony Pastor's Co. drew big and demos last yeek. May 7. French Folly Co.

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Reading.—H. E. Dixey played a return date bud 2t to be business. Earlow Bros. Ministrels come common in "Hendrick Hudson," drew a large a soft-ness of Max's Summer thera Company opens its sea-

son May 5
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Minnie Lester, in reperi Sty,
did well April 25-25, which was the closing week of the
regular season at this house. "She stoops to Computer"
by local talent May 4
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the Lordon Relies did fairly wall Avenue Opera Ho-base the Lordon Relies did fairly wall April 2: "Lady Wm termere's Fan' had a small house 2: "Jann" was presented 2; with Jesses Couthon in leading role, to light business. The Minnie Loster Dramatic Company week of 25. "A Fepto Chimaton "May 12. At Harry Davis Elen M sace business was only fair week of April 23, with following people: The Fanakas, Armand and Granville, Dick Legislett, the Ireings, and Wills and Barron.

Eric.—At the Patk Sthart Robson, in "The Comedy of Errors," April 25 played to a full house. Comme Murray and Mack, May 1. W. H. "Tane, in "The Senation," 2. J. E. Girarde's Wonderland Musee and Dicatre was well favored week of 25. The Special Comedy Co. Stalling J. W. Carnen, continue week of 36.

INDIANA.

Indianapolis.-At the Park "Eagle's Nest" day I, 2 "Little Trixie" 3.5, Ada Gray, in "East Lynne," suck of 7.

Treas.—Prof. Kennedy, the measurerist will appear at
Enclosis week of April 20.—The Marble Heart sasredibly presented at the Grand, 25, by Frederick Lorcame, formerly supporting Margaret Mather, and a company of home talent.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven.—At the Hyperion the week of April 23 was generally devoted to local entertainment of the Vole students. Marie Janson placed a reform emingrement 28 to big business studia Mariowe comes April 29. May 1. The Country Sport 3, Al. to Field's Ministress (May 1. The Country Sport 3, Al. to Field's Ministress (May 2. The Country Sport 3, Al. to Field's Ministress (May 2. The Country Sport 3, Al. to Field's Ministress (May 2. The Country Sport 3, Al. to Field's Ministress (May 2. The Ministress (May 2. May 2. Ministress (May 2. Ministress (May 2. May 2. Ministress (May 2. May 2. M New Haven .- At the Hyperion the week of

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NEW JERSEY.

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WALDMANN'S -The New York Vandeville Stars, wolf the boxine kangarion, sartied to hig alterdance has week, which fell off some at the end. This week Rilly Plinner's Company will probably pot find it light to fill the house, as beying always draws well. Their 15-4 performance, Arril 26 to upto the Miller and Anne Parker. Newnek .- Chauncey Olcott made hunself a

Peals Co. next season.

Paterson.—Opera House bookings: "The Clemencean Case" April 28-May 3; Chauncey Glecit, in "Mayourneen." 4. Niobe" had good business April 28, 28. Morrisons "Faust" attracted good houses 27, 28. People's THEAT ALL HOUSE LONDON Empire Entertainers had poor business Abelli 8 seasons had poor business Hall, Barnello (firs eater), Mile. Mariel (magrena), Barton Hall, Barnello (firs eater), Mile. Mariel (magrena), Barton Holler, Sig Mazzochi and 1904 [1906], Chalk Saunders, Blanche Heller, Sig Mazzochi and 1906 [1906] Chalk Saunders, Blanche Heller, Sig Mazzochi and 1906 [1906] Chalk Saunders, Blanche Heller, Sig Mazzochi and 1906 [1906] Chalk Saunders, Blanche Heller, Sig Mazzochi and 1906 [1906] Punch and Judy. Signey The Clemence Brothers, Valera and Alberta, Miss Valera, Helling, Salie Nebson, the Bontia Brox. George Breunan and Henrichta Wheeler, John Harvey and May Lorette, and "Old Pop" Sheelan. Husiness continues good.

PATERNAM-Supera Biouse bookings: "The Clember of State of the Company of the Comp

The Pacific Coast Races.

Sey City.—The Academy presents John L. an week of April 2a. In The Man From Boston.

Old Jacob Fortic is in this city organizing a circust and according to the Second Many, "The Crust of Society Wilson Barrett a great week of April 2a. In the State and South America. Cuartus Extris so contracting and press agent for F. Taylor Science Wilson Barrett a for a great week ending 28. Week of 39 The strain Rand Ward and Lynch, McEngled and Good Race Five and April 2a. In the State of Carlotte Race of Carlotte

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 A Reaber, Atlantic City.—We cannot undertake to keep track of professionals. Address the party in care of this office.

 F. McC., Roxbury.—It is impossible to give any special provisions of iaw relative to heceasing shows such as you mention, or to state the cost of licenses, for the laws you will find vary in the different cities or towns. You would be subject to different fees and conditions in each place in which you showed.

 L.E. P., Columbus.—Apply to any good furrier in your city who will put you in communication with the proper parties.

 Arkialist, New Bedford.—We know of no one doing the act.

 H. B. P.—I. Booth's Theatre was completed in 1809.

 2. Joseph Jefferson's first production of the recognition of "Rin Van Winkie" in this
- H. H. P.—1. Rooth's Theatre was completed in 1869. 2. Joseph Jefferson's first production of the Boucheauit version of "Rip Van Winkle" in this city was at the Olympic Theatre, Sept. 3, 1866. Checks Perferonce, Baltimore.—It is impossible for us to decide how the payments are to be made without reading the provisions of your contract. After the second morigage was paid you could readily replace the first if the holder needed his money.

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 C. A. A., Simcoe,—The party has played in several cities since the date of the event you mention, and is now upon the road.

 AN OLD READER, Boston.—I. It is not. 2. You would be required to obtain a license in each town.

 3. The cost would probably vary in each town.

 4. Forty dollars per week.

 G. K., Baltimore.—We cannot inform you of the whereabouts of the party. Address letter in care of THE CLIPPER.

 A. K., Cheshire.—He has closed his season.

 C. B.—Win. F. Colly ("Buffalo Bill") opened his Wild West show at Erastina, Staten Island, June 28, 1886.

 K. J. S., Athens.—Address T. H. French, 28 West Twenty-third Street, New York.

 A. J. E.—We have received no intelligence of the death of the party.

 T. C. P., Carmichael.—See route of the Mabel Paige Co. in this issue.

 W. C. B., Troy.—Howley, Haviland & Co., 4 East Twentieth Street, New York.

 A. S. B., Golden Gate.—We have no information concerning the party. Address her in care of The CLIPPER.

 F. Y. B., Altoona.—The New York German Con-

- Collecting the party. Address her in care of the CLIPPER.

 F. Y. B., Altoona.—The New York German Conservatory of Music, 7 West Forty-second Street.

 ARNO, Albany.—I. About twenty-five to thirty dollars per week. 2. Apply to an agent.

 M. A. L., Philadeiphia.—I. The closing date is not yet announced. 2. Watch the route of the company each week in The CLIPPER.

 E. R., Jersey City.—Address the party in care of this office.
- this office.

 M. E. M., Holyoke.—We cannot figure upon the seating capacity of your tent because you failed to give the height of the side walls. For the material you require consult our advertising columns.

 J. W. M., Philadelphia.—L. Advertise the sketch in The Clipter. See rates at the head of this column.

 2. Do not put it out on royalty, but sell it controlls.
- S., Duluth.—Address G. O. Arnold, Photog-
- A. F. S., Duluth.—Address G. O. Arnold, Photographer, Chicago, Ill.

 J. R. A., Woodsville.—The acrobatic act upon short stilts was done at the old Richmond Hill Circus in the Winter of 1836, by Dave Haviland, who some years after was with Dan Rice, and who died in Baltimore, Md., in the Winter of 1849, at the home of Mrs. Kincade. In the Winter of 1847-48 law. Englishmen did a clown act on short stilts.
- drunken seche, junearis Zanfreita did the act, also phitheatre. Afterwards Zanfreita did the act, also Geo. H. Adams.

 A READER, Philadelphia.—It has been several years since we have seen the lady, and a description from memory would scarcely be sufficiently accurate to satisfy either the lady or yourself.

 F. B., Chicago.—We do not know the song. Address Frank Harding, 229 Bowery, New York.

 E. H. B., St. Louis.—The party is in England.

 L. C. M., Montreal.—You were misinformed. We cannot take the responsibility of recommending a boarding house.

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 P. L., Boston.—We never recommend any special theatrical guide, but, as you inquire for the latest publication of the sort, we answer that the bonaldson Lithographic Co., of Cincinnati, O., now has one in press.

 H. W., Toronto.—The letter was claimed.
 T. B., Providence.—I. There is no objection to the use of the name. It is perfectly proper and has not been used to our knowledge. 2. Address Martinka & Co., 493 Sixth Avenue, New York.

 E. C. B., Colorado City.—Address James J. Armstrong, lo Union Square, New York, who will be able to accomplish what you desire.

 J. P.—It would be impossible to set your lines to muste. Song writing is not in your line.

 BASERALL, CRICKET, ETC.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC. W. B. M., Baitimore.—1. The figures for the largest attendance on any one day at a cricket match in this country, are not definitely known. 2. It is claimed that 23.142 people witnessed the afternoon game between the New York and Chichmatt teams at the Polo Grounds, this city, May 30, 1893, that being the largest attendance at any basebail game.

W. W., Philadelphia.—It is not the same player.

CARDS.

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- N. J. L., Minneapolis.—A won the pot, his flush beating D's two pair. A player has the right to split openers to draw to a flush or straight, and in his case there was no room for dispute as to his having had openers, for he placed his discarded queen of spades on the board, face up.

 D. B. K., South Bend.—C and D go out on low, lack, the cards ranking in the following order: high, low, Jack, game, pedro, sancho.

 B. H.—In draw poker, when a card dealt to a player is exposed in the draw, the player cannot take it, but the card so exposed must be placed on the bottom of the pack, and the next card on the top of the deck must be dealt to him before any ther player to his left is helped.

 J. W. G. A. Co., Spokane.—If you choose to originate a game that is not poker, and for which there are no rules, you must make your own rules to govern play.

- A. F. H.—I. Each player was obliged to turn up the top card on his pile at each round until a jack had been turned, and C, who tried to avoid doing so by resorting to fraud, was "stuck," not B, who played fairly. 2, You cannot win on a catch bet. D. P., Pittston.—At whiskey poker, when all the players pass around to the dealer, the latter turns the widow.
- widow.

 D. M.—A must take another trick before he can score the forty points he has melded.

 C. B., Pittsburg.—In 3, 4, 2, 5, 1, 6, 7, 3 there is a count of nine for B's three, including two for 31 and seven for the run.

 B. M.—The dealer is entitled to so raise it, but no player can be deprived of a call if he puts up all his money.
- TURF.
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 A. E. F., Toronto.—I. Apply to Goodwin Bros., 241
 Broadway, New York. 2. Copyright's fastest record
 for a mile and a quarter is 2:12, made in the race
 for the Toronto Cup, May 24, 1893.

 T. F. C.—The largest amount realized from a \$5
 straight ticket in the mutual pools was \$1,178, when
 Nickajack won a race at Jerome Park, Oct. 12, 1872.

 A. N. C.—We cannot spare the space required to
 give you the information asked for. Would advise
 you to call upon Goodwin Bros., 241 Broadway, who
 can enlighten you.

 RING.

- M. L.—1. Charles Mitchell's first opponent in a public boxing match after his first arrival in America was the late Mike Cleary, whom he met at the American Institute, this city, April 9, 1883. Mitchell next met John L. Sullivan, at Madison Square Garden, on May 14 of the same year. 2. George Dixon defeated Cal McCarthy in a glove contest for a purse of \$4,000 at Troy, N. Y., March 31, 1891, twenty-two rounds being contested 3. John L. Sullivan met Paddy Ryan within the ropes three times—once at Mississippi City, Misa, with bare xnuckles, for the championship of America, Sullivan winning, and again in glove contests in New York (stopped by the police) and San Francisco, Cal. (Sullivan winning easily), respectively.

 Vernox, Brooklyn.—Peter Jackson, the colored heavyweight pugilist, was born in 1861.

 BILLIARDS, POOL, ETC.
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ATHLETIC.

- J. C. W., Kansas City.—The man who wagered that he would beat time in the trial, and falled to do so, loses his bet, of course.

 J. R.—Cannot give you the address of the secretary of any club of that sort in this vicinity. Call upon J. E. Sullivan, 241 Broadway, who may be able to give you some information regarding such clubs, if any.
- if any.

 SUBSCRIBERS, Milwaukee,—Jack Skelly did last the "whole of seven rounds" in his fight with large Dixon at New Orleans, La., in September, 1892. He was knocked out early in round eight.

 A. H. C., Boston.—All bets on the result of a fight go as do the main stakes; consequently, in case of a drawn battle, bets on the issue are drawn also.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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 JOSHUA SIMPKINS" CO., Wilmington.—The fare for a first class ticket over the N. Y. C. and H. R. R. R., from New York to Buffalo, is §9.25, and a ticket purchased at that rate will entitle the holder to passage on the Empire State Express without additional charge, unless he elects to travel in the drawing room car, a seat in which will cost §2 additional. As coaches are run on the train, this extra expenditure is unnecessary.
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 E. C., Hoosick Falls.—According to the Albany rules of cock fighting, when a cock is pounded and not taken, the pitter counts twenty, then asks "who takes it?" three times, and that wins.

 C. K., Jersey City.—The match having been made at 5th 2002, give or take two ounces, if A's bird weighed over 5th 40z, he loses.

 M. E. A., Grand Rapids.—Will be pleased to receive brief reports of sporting matters of general interest.
- interest.

 G. C. M., Schenectady.—We cannot devote the necessary space to answer your query in full. Send to the Orange Judd Publishing Co., New York, for a copy of "Game Laws," which contains what you
- a copy of "Game Laws," which consider what you want to know.

 H. K. Jr.—Us not know where you can procure aluminum horseshoes.

 P. E. K.—See advertisements of balloon firms in this issue.

 E. B., Florissant.—Address Reed Brothers, 43
- dyrtle Street, Waltham, Mass.
 J. C. C., Hudson.—Address the Scott Stamp and John Co., 18 East Twenty-third Street, New York.
 J. C. P., New Orleans.—He was never defeated for
- the office, W. C. W., Defroit.—We never answer queries by letter. We know nothing concerning the reliability of the party.

 KNOX, Brooklyn.—They use what is called 12 line paper. Apply to C. W. Held, 310 Fulton Street, Berocklyn.—
- paper. Apply to C. W. Held, 310 Fulton Street, Brooklyn. J. R., Portsmouth.—New York City is in New York County.

CHECKERS.

To Correspondents.

- R. P. OSTRANDER.-Package, letter and game received R. P. OSTRANDER.—Prackage, letter and game received, with thanks.

 W. SKEWARD—The statement you saw, that J. A. Mugridge was the best player in New Yo & State, is incorrect. It is not in accordance with reason, or facts. Dr. Schaefer challenged any one in the State to play for the championship. Mr. Dunlap was stakeholder, and held a deposit for months. No resident of this State had the nerve to accept the defl. Since then the Doctor has been considered the strongest player in this State, and justly so. W. H. McLayghlin.—Received card O K.
 Firkd Brayton.—Yours of the 19th is quite different from the one you sent on March 10th.
 C. Collins.—Position received, perfectly sound, and will publish.

Brevitles.

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A match of ten games for a small stake was played recently in this city between one of the old time experts, J. Brown Jr., and a rising young player, Isidor Cohen, resulting in an even score, all the games being drawn. At the termination of the match Mr. Cohen expressed a desire to play another and longer match, for \$100 a side, with Mr. Brown, who immediately accepted the proposition. Negotiations are now pending to that result. The match, it played, will prove of considerable tuner, was champion of Rochester for years and a strong player, but is very much out of practice, while Mr. Cohen is a typical match player, cool, collected and rapidly advancing in the science of the game. Yet still, as he has been playing for only two years, he lacks the experience which his opponent has. Taking everything in consideration, it ought to be a very even match. been playing for only two years, he lacks the experience which his opponent has. Taking everything in consideration, it ought to be a very even match. In the hist of matches that II. Z. Wright had played he was credited with the one he played with the late N. Kwaiker, of Maine. W. H. McLaughlin, of North Scarboro, Me., writes us that honors were even, each winning six games. J. Reed Jr. will be in this city about the middle of May. The resident players, as well as the middle of May. The resident players, as well as the Ferrie is leading in his match with Wyllie. It is about time for the "Herd Laddle" to evolve some plausible excuse. Messirs Jordon and Lewis will commence their match on May 21. In the Glasgow championship tournament the prize winners were as follow; First, J. Robinson; second, A. Battersby; third, D. G. McKelvie; fourth, W. Milton. The New Hampshire championship was won by W. G. Hill, he detecting officer of the force of 4 to 2 and 13 drawn. There was, besides the honors, a wager of \$50 a side. Mr. Hill it young and no doubt will be heard from later on. Win Campbell, the champion blindfold player of Great Britain, keeps himself in continual practice at that style of play. Our own Reed is the greatest blindfold player in this country.



SECOND DOUBLE CORNER.

Played recently between H. N. Pillsbury, of Boston, and Isidor Cohen, of New York. Mr. Pillsbury played black

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CHESS.

To Correspondents.

- J. B. REDWINE.—To adopt the course you suggest would be to merge our identity in the common current of chess papers, already numerous enough, and we should lose the earnest commendations of many of the greatest masters. To be "absorbed into the essence of Brahm" is not one of our present urgent desires. You note in re 1,941 is wholly welcome. One who has ideas on chess matters, and can and will express them clearly and strongly, is a man after our own heart. We do not expect everybody to always agree with us.

 H. L. BREYARD, Weatherlord, Tex.—We gladly reply, as requested
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 "JAY BIRD," St. Louis.—Your "query" is quite pertirections?
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 L. S. ATKINSON.—Again the slip you favored us with brings the latest news, thank you. The additional critique is interesting and welcome, like the previous ones. We have not room for extended extracts, and to hash up a few bits would be very unsatisfactory.

 NCOVA RIVISTA.—Thank you lor notice of our tourney; perhaps some Italian master may enter.

 "S. M."—Commendations of your work, and those from highly gratifying quarters, continue to come in.

- The Matches.

 It looks now as though the struggle for the world's champonship could no longer be called a "great match," I all the struggle for the world's champonship could no longer be called a "great match," I all the struggle for the world's champonship could no longer be called a "great match," I all the struggle for the world's champonship could no longer be called a "great match," I all the struggle for the struggle for the world's when he saed that "after all, truth is only the comparative absence of mistakes—blunders, if you will. In this respect, Lasker on the present occasion has acquitted himself as greatly the superior of his renowned rival. He has also shown himself a far greater adept at taking prompt and effective advantage of his opponent's slips and mis judgments, not amounting to positive, concrete errors.

 For the first six games it was truly a great match; and when the New York section closed, with Lasker the same six of the fore, the chess world quite agreed with Mr. S. on the lowest many was unimpaired. Yes! said the universal C. W. that's right; but—this discrepancy of score must go no further.

 Now came a hitherto unheard of thing. They went to Philadelphia and Lasker pired three consecutive victories upon his already superior score—dive straight victories over Steinitz! Nor is that all. The champion's mistakes seem to increase, and begin to appear earlier in the games, with the result that the games are much shorter, and each one's outcome is earlier foreshadowed. How all this affects the interest in the match is shown by the decreasing space aliotted to it by the editors, and the other of the same struck is shown by the decreasing space aliotted to it by the editors, and the other of the same struck is shown by the decreasing space aliotted to it by the editors, and the same struck is the same struck is shown by the decreasing space aliotted to it by the editors, and the same struck is the same struck is such as a straight of the champion's match is projected match with the same struc

- side (as is reported), none will more rejoice than ourselives. Events appear to us to have taken their normal establishment. Mrs. Showalter and Mrs. T. H. Worrall are reported to be about to engage in a match for the ladies' championship of the country and a suitable trophy presented by the Brooklyn C. C.
 Chicago won from Columbus, O., in a one game correspondence match. The Newark C. C. conquered the Faterson C. C. pretty roundly in a home and home team match, though the latter midly won at the first meeting. The N. Y. Sun and Trace are holding a bourney, to convictories to three for its rival. The Sun's men are thought to be more practiced players.

 The great event in Scotch chess is the recent tournament of the Scottish Chess Association for the championship of Scotland. This was won by Walter C. Spens, L. L. D. ("Sheriff Spens"), chess editor of The Glasgow Weekig Hearld. The great event in English chess was the monster match, North vs. South, one hundred and have at hand no further particulars. The ceruman Chess League is organizing for a grand international tournament in Leipzig, to commence in August next.



Problem No. 1,950. (An incorrect position braced up.) BY JOS. NEY BABSON. BLACK.



WHITE.
White to play and give mate in five moves. Solution of Lasker's Study.

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says: "I have endeavored to give the best moves on either side throughout. The student will observe that in order to win Black most leave the White P uncaptured, whilst he confines the King in the corner with one Kt, and then mates with the other Kt."

Our German brethren have "got left" on this position, though so much history has been made over it. The March Schachzeitung gives it on diagram, "White with the move forces the draw," and credits the position to Dreadner Schachbieture. Unless we are mistaken, this splendid study first appeared in The N. F. Recorder. Enigma No. 1,396, Part I, has a mate in two, as shown by Win. Schafer. * * Part II (Win. S. and J. B. Redwine).—I. B to Kt. 3, K. to his 5; Z. B to Q. 5, Pmoves; S. Kt. to R. 5; 4. Pto Kt. 4; S. P. X. P; 6. Pmates. Problem 1,955 J. B. R.)—I. Q to her Kt. 2, II P, or Kt. X. Q; Z. K to R. 8; etc.: if I...P Queens; Z. Q X Q +, etc.

- 24. K P x P(g) K B-B 4 49. R-Q B 3 P-K R 6
 25. R-K B 4(f) Kt-Kt 3 Dr. K-Kt 4 Drawn
 (a) The whole variation arising from White's 6. is new; this is Black's best.—STRINITZ. ** Seems better than Kt to K 4. as played by Steinitz in the first and third games.—LASKER.

 (b) Black has gained some mores by first attacking the B before effecting this exchange.—S. * An un-leasant necessity. White retains two Bs vs. B and Kt, which is a seem of the seem of t finer play.—S.

 (c) Uncalled for; since in reply to 21...P to R 6, which White seems to lear, 22...P to Q Kt 4 was a satisfactory an-
- with the seems carried with having weakened the adverse V is side, and retreated Q to B 2, followed by P to Q R 1, 1. S.

 [The position after White's twenty-second move.

 WHITE (Herr Lasker).



- Move made —22. QR to Q sq? an oversight which cost a P; 22. Kt to Kt3 would have given him a capital game. Still, Black has acquired some superiority of position, which compensates him for the loss.—8. * * * This move ought to lose the game.—L.

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 (17) Far superior was 25. KB x P, Q to R 3 (if); 26. R to K B 4, Kt to Kt 3; 27. K B to B 2 and the attack would be worth the exchange which Black offers.—S. * * * Also here B x P, and if Q to K 7; 26. R to Q 2 would easily win. The text move gives all the advantage away, and Black gets the best of it.—L.

 (6) Blocks out Black Cas 26. QP x P, Kt P x P; 37. K B to K 4. It should be noted, however, that if R x P on this or his previous move, Black would win by B x P +, followed by Q to K 7 +, or R to Q 8 +, as White plays.

 (1) Some experts thought Black could win by 9. B x B P +; but White effects a narrow escape by 31. K x K B, Q to Kt 3 +; 32. K to Kt 3, R to Q 6 +; 33. K B to B 3, and wins.

 (2) [The dash and confidence of play in this ending
- wins.

 (*) [The dash and confidence of play in this ending yield the reader a very lively pleasure. As Mr. Stemitz puts it at White's 41., "White wriggles out of a difficult game with consummate skid."]

BASEBALL.

N. Y. State League Schedule. The schedule of championship games recently adopted by the clubs of the New York State League

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 Games played at Albany—With the Amsterdam Club, May 2, 3; June 2, 5, 7, 27; July 4 A. M. and P. M., 12; Aug. 23; Sept. 7, Johnstown, June 16, 20, 39; July 5, 18, 21; Aug. 15, 25; Sept. 5 A. M. and P. M., Kingston, May 21; Aug. 15, 25; Sept. 5 A. M. and P. M., Kingston, May 21; Aug. 16, 22; Aug. 20, A. M. and g. M., Kingston, May 21; Aug. 41, June 4, 18, 28; July 2, 17, 23; Aug. 6, 27.

 Games played at Amsterdam—With the Albany Club, June 1, 6, 23; July 7, 14, 31; Aug. 1, 11, 16; Sept. 4. Johnstown, May 16, 26; June 8, 13, 21, 27; July 17, 27; Aug. 6, 29, 31, 32; Aug. 6, 29, 31, 32; Aug. 6, 31, 32; Aug. 7, 32; Aug. 7,

DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Sayings and Doings of the Base-ball Fraternity. "Out on the York Road, at that quaint and com-fortable frame hotel known as the Oxford House, just about a block north of Huntington Avenue, ten

- fortable frame hotel known as the Oxford House, just about a block north of Huntington Avenue, ten of the Baltimore Club's players have made their home for the season" says The Baltimore Herald. "The landlord of the place is a genial Englishman of mature years, who was in palmier days well known as a horse owner on the English turf. He wears bushy side whiskers, such as the average English country gentlemen is always proud to wear. The rooms of the Oxford House are decorated with some celebrated English sporting pictures, sketches of the fox hunt and the ever popular Derby. The landlord is no lover of baseball and doesn't discuss the game much with his guests, but he often entertains them with reminiscences of the 'old racing days in the greatest racing country on earth," as he often calls the land of his birth. Muliane, Brouthers, Keeler, McGraw, Jennings, Brodie, Baker, McMaho., Bonner and Inks are the members of the home team staying at the Oxford House. Each has a separate room. There is a spacious lawa adjoining, and here every morning the Baltimore players exercise and breathe the pure air of Waverly. There is a Bammock on the back porch for which there is a general scramble after breakfast, each of the ten endeavoring to secure the comfortable location to scan the papers. McGraw held the hammock every morning during the last week. He has evidently commenced to consider it his private property, and the others seem to have given up all effort to dislodge him. On the porch at night the players may be heard singing favorite songs, with Mullane's profundo basso in the lead, while inks plays a plano accompaniment in the sitting room."

 The University of Virginia team defeated the Georgetown University nine by 3 to 2, April 2s, at Charlottesville, Va.

 The Howard University team defeated the Holy Cross nine April 2s, at Worcester, Mass., by 7 to 2. a draw under the fifty move counting. The most plausible way of attempting this is to adopt the method already indicated: 1. R to Kt5+, Kx Kt1; 2. R x R + R x Kt; 5 kt to B 3, Kt (R d) to B 5; 4 Kt x R K x Kt; 5 kt to B 3, Kt (R d) to B 5; 4 Kt x R K x Kt; 5 kt to B 3, Kt (R d) to B 5; 4 Kt x R x Kt; 5 kt to B 3, Kt (R d) to B 4; 7 Kt o B 4, Kt to H3 3; 8 Kt o B 4; 9 P to B 3, Kt to B 4; 8 Kt to B 4; 9 P to B 3, Kt to B 4; 8 Kt to B 4; 9 P to B 3, Kt to B 4; 1 Kt to B 2, Kt to B 3, Kt to B 4; 9 P to B 3, Kt to B 4; 1 Kt to B 2, Kt to B 4; 13 Kt o B 4; 9 P to B 3, Kt to B 4; 14 Kt o B 2, Kt to B 5; 11 Kt o B 3, Kt to B 4; 1 Kt o B 2, Kt to B 4; 13 Kt o B 4; 9 P to B 3, Kt to B 4; 14 Kt o B 2, Kt to B 5; 11 Kt o B 3, Kt to B 4; 1 Kt o B 3, Kt to B 4;

- "The rain of the past four days cost the Cincin nati Club not less than \$5,000," says The Cincinnat Engativer, of April 23. "With anything like good weather its share of the receipts of the three games with the Chicago team would have been that muc or more than it was. Had the season been begin on Thursday, April 19, there would have been mor people at the Chicinnati Park than there ever verbefore. The city was baseball crazy that day Everybody, from bankers to bootblacks, was taking baseball. The city was full of visitors. The came in from everywhere on excursions. The posponement on account of the heavy rain 'took in edge' off the opening of the next day. Many of the excursionists returned home in disgust, others whe 'laid off from work' on Thursday, couldn't get awa from their business on Friday, and the crowd-6,285—was just about haif as large as it would have been with sunshine. The Cincinnatis' decistive vitory Friday, in a brilliant game, would have fille the park on Saturday had the weather been sun merlike instead of cold and rainy. And their shout of the Chicago Saturday would have bronge out the greatest Sunday crowd to the park yesterds ever known in Cincinnati had it not been that was a December day in April. The weather breaking pretty bad for a club when it soroed issue rain checks to its first three games of the season, as the Cincinnatis have had to do this Spring The argument of President Hart, of the Chicago that the National League and American Association should have 'good weather for its good games,' or in other words, that the opening of the champor ship season should not occur until such a time the magnates are reasonably sure of good weather for sign of the champor ship season should not occur until such a time the proper time to begin the championship season.
- is gaining supporters every day. May 1 is about the proper time to begin the championship season. Manager Tebeau, of the Cleveland Club, in recently speaking about the trapped ball which was wiped out of the rules at the National League and American Association meeting, said: "The trapped fly was a pretty play, and it should have been left alone, and ought to be restored. The argaments of those who wanted it abolished that McPinee and Pfeifer were the only artists at the play, is absurd. There are dozens who can make it. When the play came up and saved a home club, the crowd would go crazy, and if the play was against the home team, then there would be the old cry of 'hard luck' or the kick, 'Smithers is rotten! He never could hit the he ball'! Pfeifer made one senseless kick as the legitimate outcome of the new rule. John Clarkson batted a line fly down to W. Brown. He mutted it, and Charley Zimmer, who was on first, started for second. Brown recovered the ball and beat Clarkson to first base, and do you know !freifer wanted both men declared out! He claimed that the fly ball was one that ought to have been handled by an infielder, and that Zimmer ought also to be declared out, because he did not go back and touch the base before he started to second! Umptre Emslie would not allow the claim. I can't say that I like the bunt rule. They ought to have abolished it outright or left it alone. Emslle has an original was of deciding strikes on failures to bunt. If the batsinan tries to bunt, and the ball is fouled into the air back of the catcher, he doesn't call that a strike, and only prescribes the penalty on bunts that roll on fond ground!"

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 Manager Tebeau, of the Cleveland Club, while recently at Cincinnati, is quoted as saying: "I think it would be better to commence the champion-ship season no sooner than the first of May. Down at Louisville we did not get a glimpse of the sun for three days. By breaking into the fight during the uncertain days of April, you take all the edge of before the enthusiasts are thaved out of Winler quarters. The Louisvilles played good ball against us, and we were lucky to get away with that last game. The scorers down there gave Jerry benny sin error on a hit that took an ugly bound. He condon't have reached it with a net. Jerry is playing third base in his old sensational style. What'll we do with the Cincinnatis? What a question to ask What have we always done with them? Three straight is what we will get. The Cleveland team is in good shape—all but Childs. He sprained his side playing hand ball, and Virtue has been playing second. Childs will go in the game here. Virtue is a valuable player and is hitting the ball hard. I only wish he thought as well of himself as I do of him. Timid players handicap themselves. I some times wish I had a little gall and nerve myself."

 Two once well known annateur third basemen, died on April 18 in Philadelphia, viz.: Robert R. Eckendorff and Joseph H. Rastall. Both were prominent in baseball about a quarter of a century ago, and each was at one period connected with the Olympic Club, the then oldest ball playing organization in the United States. Eckendorf was bout or playing organization in the United States. Eckendorf was bout or playing organization in the United States. Eckendorf was bout forty-eight years in Philadelphia, but was for a number of years resident of New Jersey, and was known throughout that State as one of the best drill masters ever connected with the State militia.

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 "Chamberlain was the rock on which the Chicagos went to pieces in the game here April 21," says The Ciraccinati Enquirer. "Although his support had blue noses and blue fingertips from the cold, he seemed as comfortable as a capitalist on coupon clipping day. The weather did not seem to have the least bit of influence on him. Without making any seeming special effort, he went slong and did about as he pleased with the Chicago team. When a hit was badly needed was the time Chamberlain wa at his best. The visitors had men on bases in seven out of the nine innings, but they could not get one of them around to the counting territory, and had to submit to a disgraceful coat of calcimining. There were several times that a base hit meant runs for them, but it was not forflicting. Then it was that Chamberlain pulled himself together and did his best."

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 The Canadian League was finally organized at a meeting held April 24, at Montreal. The meeting was called to order by President Clarke. The following clubs soft delegates: Farnham, Granite, of Montreal and Ottawa. Each clubagreed to place in the hands of the treasurer a stipulated sum as a guarantee that it would remain in the league until all the games scheduled were played. The following schedule of championship games was adopted: May 24, Granite at Ottawa. June 2. Ottawa at Farnham; 13, Farnham at Ottawa; 25, Farnham at Montreal; 14, Granite at Farnham. Aug. 4, Ottawa at Montreal; 14, Granite at Farnham; 25, Farnham at Ottawa. Sept. 1, Farnham at Montreal; 8, Granite at Ottawa: 15, Ottawa at Montreal; 14.
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 No fewer than thirteen innings were required to decide the contest between the Harrisburg and Erie teams April 21 at Harrisburg, Pa., the Erie team winning by a score of 11 to 10. Ladly won the game for the visitors by his great batting, making six singles in seven times at the bat, and bringthing in the deciding run. Wright, of the home team, made a wonderful catch in centre field, capturing the ball by jumping while running at full speed.

 The Nashvilles made only one safe hit off T. Ramsey April 24, at Savannah, Ga., the Savannahs then winning by 3 to 1. The victors made only three safe hits of Borchers.

 The Reading team, of the Pennsylvania State League, April 25, at Reading, Pa., by 7 to 6.

 The Harrisburgs defeated the Cuban Glants. April 24, at Harrisburg, Pa., by 13 to 4. On the following day the Cuban Glants won by 6 to 4.

 The Eastons defeated the Syracuse team, April 24, at Easton, Pa., by 3 to 2, in six finnings. The victors made four safe hits off Payne. On the following day the Eastons defeated the Lafayette College nine by 15 to 9.

 The Providence team defeated the Fall Rivers, April 24, at Providence, R. I. by a score of 11 to 2.

- College nine by 15 to 9.

 The Providence team defeated the Fall Rivers, April 25, at Providence, R. I., by a score of 11 to 8.

 The Scranton team, of the Pennsylvania State League, defeated the Binghamions, of the Eastern League, by 7 to 6, in ten innings.

 The Georgetown University team defeated the Johns Hopkins nine by a score of 24 to 8, April 26, at Washington.

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- The Atlanta Club, of the Southern League, has a promising pitcher in Conover. He is now looked upon as one of the best, if not the very best, pitcher in that league.

 Mullane held the Bostons down to four safe hits April 25, at Baltimore, Md. The Baltimores were then beaten by 6 to 3.

 The Harvard University team defeated the Darimouth College nine by 5 to 2, April 24, at Cambridge Mass. The losers made only three safe hits of Alighands.
- The Brown University team visited Middletown Cl., April 24, and there defeated the Wesleyan Co-lege nine by 5 to 3. The losers made only four saf-hits off Robinson.
- The game between the Andover and Amherst College teams, played April 24, at Andover, Mass., resulted in a victory for the former by 11 to 4, in seven innines.
- innings. The Brown University team defeated the Dart mouth College nine April 25, at Providence, R. L. b. a score of 11 to 0.

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the decision of Umpire Hurst yesterday which the Baltimore Club to protest the game was n in the fourth inning," says The Baltimore of April 28. "Boston was at the bat. The swere filled and there was one hand out. Ryan that a slow out curve on the end of his bat and dit just back of third base. The base runners, ving it to be a sure out, stuck close to their seed of the balt of the Baltimore players that Ryan should have been declared out on it whether the ball was caught or not, according the theorem of the third players. This section of the rule is slows: The baseman is out if he hits a fly ball can be handled by an infeider while first base capied and with only one out. Umpire Hurst and Ryan safe, and three runs were scored by one before the inning ended. Captain Roblinson and last night the protested if the Bostons, and last night the protested if the Bostons and last night the protest was mailed to N. oung, president of the National League and rican Association. Hurst's defense is that the night of the papers agree with the umpire on this the the papers agree with the umpire on this the fact that the base runners all held their and state that at least three or four seconds ed between the time the ball was hit and it & Jennings' hands. The Baltimore Club has if or a speedy decision upon the point in question of the safe of the Santon of the Cinter of the Santon of the Santon of the Cinter of the Santon of the Santon of the Santon decision of Umpire Hurst yesterday which Baltimore Club to protest the game was

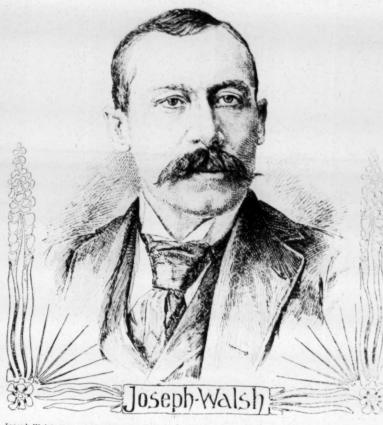
struck Jennings hands. The factimore Club has asked for a speedy decision upon the point in question."

Frank C. Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati Club, recently said: "The idea of reducing the price to ball games at Cincinnati to twenty-five and fifty cents might be a good one. The change could not be made without the consent of three-quarters of the members of the major league. The constitution calls for a twenty-five and fifty cents admission, of which the visiting club gets fifty per cent, and each club keeps its grand stand admission. Every club except Philadelphia charges twenty-five and fifty cents admission with twenty-five cents extra for the grand stand, and as much as the officials of the Cincinnati Club would like to conform to the popular demand, they are powerless to act, unless three-fourths of the major league consent, which they will not do now, but may be induced to do later on. Cincinnati is the only city in the National League and American Association that affords a seating capacity of five thousand for its twenty-five cent patrons, Cleveland only having six hundred, Pittsburg three hundred, and so on. Cincinnati is also one of the few cities in the major league that makes no charge to ladies in the major league that makes no charge to ladies in the grand stand, and also one of the few cities in the major league that makes no charge to ladies in the grand stand, and also one of the few that afford covered seats to its fifty cent patrons. The directors are liberal in their dealings with the public, and at all times will be found in line with the most liberal members of the National League and American Association. They have invested nearly \$40,000 in improving the grounds, and have reason to expect the public to sustain them in their efforts to give Cincinnati the best ball park and ball team in the National League and American Association circuit."

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"Trenchard has shown a marked improvement in hatting, while his work behind the bat, with the exception of the game in which he played against the Broklyn team, of the National League and American Association, was very encouraging," says the Princetonian. "Williams, the other candidate for catcher, is a good backstop, throws hard and accurately, but so far has shown up weak at the bat. The pitchers are Forsyth, Altman, Bradley and Hitz-tot. They all have speed and fairly good control. Bradley has been playing well in the field, but has not pitched, owing to a lame arm. The showing made by the others has been about equal. Otto, at first base, has shown great improvement in batting, while his fielding is very sure. King, on second, is strong on thrown balls, and covers a large lot of ground. Brooks and P. Ward are making a great fight for short stop. Gunster, at third, is playing the same as he did last year. W. D. Ward has been at first and third bases and in the field. He is very steady, and is a good all around man. Payne is not batting as well as last year, but otherwise is playing agod game. Mackenzie is putting up a very good all round game and coaches the team well. Simal got a trial recently in the game with Columbia, but did not show up well."



City team, of the Western League, was born in November, 1865, at Chicago, Ill., but it was at Macon, Ga., that he learned to play ball. His professional career began in 1886 with the Omaha Club. He remained with the Omaha Club until the close of the championship season of 1887. He began the season of 1888 with the Mineapolis Club, of the western Association, but finished it with the Milwaukees, of the same association. In 1898 whis joined the Omaha Club, and took part that year in it as a short stop in one hundred and twenty-one championship contests, ranking second in the official fielding averages of that organization. Walsh was with the Omahas during the season of 1890, and in the one hundred and eighteen championship games led the short stops in the official fielding games led the short stops in the official fielding good work for the Stoux City Club. Joseph Walsh, the clever short stop of the Sloux | averages of that league for that year. He began

The opening contest of the series between these two clubs took place April 24, at St. Louis, Mo., the home team batting out an easy victory. McGill was home team batting out an easy victory. McGill was batted hard and often, especially in the second fining, when the home team secured five runs and a winning lead. The visitors batted Clarkson freely, but could not get hits when most needed. Triple baggers were made by Wimot and Shugart, the former's being the longest hit of the game. Quinn and Ely each made three runs and three safe hits, and accepted all of but one of nincteen chances in the field. Petiz was credited with a brilliant double play, unassisted.

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respective teams in bailing, the former including a double bagger. Hoy and McKean each got a triple barger. Smith accepted eleven chances at short stop. Cuppy prevented the Clincinnatis from maxing more than eight scattering hits.

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Baltimore vs. Boston.

The champions met with their first defeat in the pennant series April 24, at Baltimore, Md., the result then being due to the remarkable fact of the home team in making no fewer than fourteen runs in the last inning. The Bostons secured the lead by making two runs in the second finning, and held it until the minth, when Stivetts, who had been pitching very effectively, weakened and sent the first two men to base on balls, and a single then filled the bases. Eight men crossed the home plaie before the first man was retired. The Bostons did everything to delay the game, and Stivetts, after before the first man was retired. The Bostons did everything to delay the game, and Stivetts, after being fined with Ganzel for taking back to the um pire, was ordered out of the game, Nichols, who took his place as pitcher, giving four men bases on balls in this liming. Before the imming terminated the home team had scored fourteen runs, the result of six bases on balls, two errors and sevent safe hits, the last named including a triple bagger by Brodie. McMahon was in the form, holding the Bostons down to eight scattering safe hits, which included three triple baggers by Lowe. Robbinson and Kelley led the home team in batting, the former's hits embracing a double bagger. Reliz reappeared with the Raltimores, who then secured the lead in the pennant race.

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These clubs met for the first time this season April 28, at 81. Louis, Mo., the home team then taking an undivided lead in the championship race. Young was bath d-hard in the first and eighth innings, the home team then bunching their his and scoring six runs, five of which were earned. Home runs were made by Efv and Frank, and triple baggers by howd and Ely. Breitenstein was spiendidly supported, and prevented the Clevelands from bunching their hits and from secring more than one run. Quinn accepted all of cleven chances at second base.

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The initial champtonship confest of the series between these clubs fook place April 2s, at cincinnati, 0., the home team then winning by superior fielding and timely hitting. Ferry was wild in the first inning, when he gave four men bases on balls, which with two singles yielded five runs. Einet was then substituted in the pitcher's position, proving effective up to the seventh inning, when a wild throw by Lyons, two bases on balls, and a hard hit by Parrott gave the Cincinnatis four runs and the victory. The Pittsburgs hitted Parrott well and made a good upfull fight up to the fifth unting, when they tied the score. In the last half of the muth inning Schebeck book Einret's place at the bat.

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Philadelphia vs. Boston.

Sixteen thousand people witnessed the opening championship contest of the series between these clubs. April 28, at Philadelphia, P.a. The second inning virtually decided the contest, the Philadelphias then seering eight rubs after two men wereout, and chances had been offered to retire the side for a blank. Bahnon then mufied a liner, and a famble by Lowe filled the bases, Alien bringing in three runs by a timely double bagger. Thompson terminated the run getting in this mining by a home run drive over the fence at centre field, Silvetts having been batted five times safely. The Philadelphias pounded Stivetts hard and often during the remainder of the contest, slarp fielding alone keeping the score down. Carsey kept the Bostons from bunching more than two hits to any one inting, and was splendidly supported. Delchanty had a spesined ankle, and Turner was substituted at left field.

A large and enthusiastic assemblage, estim at upwards of eighteen thousand people, witnessed an ampictous opening of the championship season at the Polo Grounds, in this city, April 28, despite

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Washington vs. Brooklyn.

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The opening championship contest between these teams took place April 28, at Washington, D. C., and resulted in a victory for the visitors at the end of the sixth inning, to which it was limited by darkness. The Brooklyns batted Petty out of the pitcher's position in the first inning, three doubles, a single, a base on balls and errors helping them to seven runs. Esper was then substituted and digood work up to the sixth inning, when a timely triple by Tredway helped the visitors to the winning run. Daub was very wild and was succeeded by Stein in the fourth inning, after the home team had made six runs, mainly of bases on balls. Stein was freely batted in the first half of the sixth, when two singles and two triples brought in three runs. Eath stopped the game for a time in the second inning, and delayed it so that the umptre called the game on account of darkness at the end of the sixth inning.

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The Bostons visited Alientown, Pa., on April 27, and opened the new grounds there by playing a game with Manager Kelly's team. It took ten innings before a result was reached, the Bostons then winning by 5 to 4. T. H. Murnane, of The Boston Globe, and Horace Fogel, of The Philadelphia Ledger, acted as umpires. Among the prominent persons present as guests of President A. L. Johnson, of the Allentown Club, were George H. Sliney, of Brooklyi, Frank J. Simpson and Nicholas Engel, of this city; Arthur Dixweil, Walter S. Barnes, J. C. Morse and T. H. Murnane, of Boston; Frank Hoyle, Horace Fogel and Robert Mathews, of Philadelphia. Manager Kelly received many congratulatory telegrams from friends all over the country. Among them was one from Manager Tebeau, of the Clevelands, and Manager Barnie and Captain Pfeffer, of the Louisvilles.

The Oberlin College team defeated the Case nine April 25, at Cleveland, 0, by a score of 4 to 3. The losers made only three safe hits off Voorhees, while the victors made five off Walley.

While playing ball during the afternoon intermission of the high school April 25, at Marysville, 0, Dana Morey, a member of the senior class, was struck just above the right temple with a balt. He was felied to the ground and did not regain consciousness for an hour. His condition is quite serious.

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The Detroits made only two safe hits off Blue, April 27, at Toledo, O., the Toledos then winning by 10 to 2.

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It required twelve innings to decide the contest between the Scranton team, of the Pennsylvania State League, and the Eric team, of the Eastern League, April 27, at Scranton, Pa., the former then winning by 13 to 12.

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The Wilkesbarre team defeated the Philadelphias in an exhibition game played April 27, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., by 9 to 0. With the score standing 6 to 5 in favor of the home team in the ninth inning, Manager Irwin took offense at a decision of the umpire and called his men from the field.

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The Arlingtons, of Jersey City, played an interesting game with the Fordham College team, April 29, at Fordham, N. Y. Synnott, a freshman pitcher, was in the pitcher's position for the college team the first five limitings, and only one safe hit was made off him. He struck out eleven men. Then Tracey pitched the other two innings and two safe hits were made off him. Holland pitched for the Aringtons and three safe hits were made off him. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning, with the score standing a fie, 1 to 1.

The Cornell University team defeated the Colgate

The Cornell University team defeated the Colgate College nine April 28, at Hamilton, N. Y., by 11 to 5, in seven innings.

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The Amherst College team defeated the Tuffts nine by 10 to 2, April 28, at Amherst. Mass. The Andover College team defeated the Dart-nouth College nine by 7 to 1, April 28, at Andover,

The Columbia College team defeated the Rutgers College nine, April 28, at New Brunswick, N. J., by

13 to 8.

Menefee held the Chicagos down for four safe hits April 28, at Louisville, Ky., yet the Louisvilles, who made nine safe hits, including a triple bagger, were beaten by 2 to 1.

The Polytechnic Institute team enjoyed itself at the expense of the St. John's nine April 27, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., the former then winning by 36 to 4. The victors made seventeen runs in the seventh inning.

The Brown University team defeated the Dart-month College nine by 9 to 1, April 27, at Provi-dence, R. I. The losers made only four safe hits of Russell.

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The Princeton College team defeated the Lafayette College nine April 28, at Easton, Pa., by 6 to 2. The Cuban Giants defeated the Reading team by a score of 3 to 2, April 26, at Reading, Pa.

The Princeton Freshmen team defeated the Germantown Academy, nine by 16 to 0, April 28, at Princeton, N. J. The losers made only two safe hits off Wilson.

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The Brooklyn Club has released Pitcher Korwan and signed Pitcher Gastright, recently released by

Boston.

Pitcher Korwan, recently released by the Brooklyns, has been signed by the Macon Club, of the Southern League.

The Brooklyn High School nine defeated St. Paul's team by 5 to 4, April 29, at Garden City, L. I.

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A dispatch from St. Louis, dated April 27, says: "Benjamm Atmstrong, a well known sporting writer, fell dead on Sixth and Locust Streets, at \$1.5 this morning. He had just alighted from a car when a wagon came suddenly along and frightened him. He ran to the sidewalk, staggered and fell. officer Bennett assisted him into a drug store, where he expired in a few minutes. Armstrong came to \$1. Louis as a young man from Canada, where he was born, and went to work in the dining room of the Lindell Hotel, where he rose to the position of head waiter. John A. Cockerill, then editor of The Post Dispatch, was stopping at the Lindell and took an interest in him. He encouraged him to write and printed some of his basebail productions. Armstrong made it a point to keep posted on everything pertaining to the game, and personally knew all the leading players in the country. He was forty years of age and leaves a widow and a son of fifteen. He has an uncle named Cochrane in the Canadian Parliament. The coroner returned a verdict of death from heart disease."

The Boston Heratic of April 20, says: "When, in the last Brookly Boston game, Umpric O'Rourke cailed a foul ball on Paub that first struck his bat and then glancing when he declared Paulo out for not touching first base, he was loudly hissel, and way, went to O'Rourke and admitted that both decisions were correct."

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The Mobils team made only four safe hits off Pepper April 28, at Savannah, Ga., the Savannahs then winning by 8 to 1.

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During a ball game April 29, at Portland, Ct, a bat shipped from the hands of Angus Graham and crushed the frontal bone of John Cantwell, of Middletown, six teen years of age. Trepanning was resorted to, but the boy will probably die.

The New Eugland League championship season began April 28, and the games played resulted as follow: At Fall River, Mass., Fall River, 6. Fortland, 0. At Brockton, Brockton, 3; Lewiston, 1. At Pawtacket, R. I., Pawtucket, S. Pangor, I. At Haverhill, Mass., Haverhill, 10; Worcester, 5.

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Sexton prevented the Lewistons from making more transitive safe hits officin April 28, at Brockton, Mass, the Brocktons them winning by 3 to 1.

Chard shut out the New Orleans team without a solitary safe hit April 26, at Atlanta, Ga., the Atlantas then winning by 1 to 0.

The Lancersty of Pennsylvania team defeated the Langette College Line April 20, at Philadelphia, Pa., by 24 to 1. The losers nucle only three safe hits off Schoenhut. The Eastons defeated the Buffalo team April 30, a) Easton, Pa., by 14 to 6.

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The Allentown's secred an easy victory over the Newark team April 30, at Allentown, Pa., by 14 to 4.

The Reading team defeated, the Pottstowns by a score of 10 to 3, April 30, at Reading, Pa.

CRICKET.

THE SECOND ANNUAL MEETING of the Canadian Association was held April 23, at Toronto, Out. Secretary Hall low. April 24 at Admins. 162.

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BROWNEAD, ATTEWELL AND RIGLEY will be the professionals of the Germantown Club, of Philadelphia, Palor the coming season. The opening game is to be played May 5, with the Hawerford College team, at Haverford, Palor of the Bakersfield Club defeated the local eleven by an inning and 89 runs. Harold Richardson batted in fine form for 57 on behalf of the winners. The reorganized Tloga Club, of Philadelphia, will not take part in any championship games during the coming season, but will arrange a schedule of games with the local clubs.

ATHLETIC.

Coming Events.

May 5—Tournament for the decision of the college fencing championships, New York.

May 5—Harvard, Wasser annual invitation handicap games, Capines on the College Track Athletic Association handicap games, Princeton, N. J.

Albany's Athletic Militiamen. The Tenth Battalion Athletic Association held their third annual indoor games at the State Armory in Albany, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, Armory in Albany, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, April 25. The track was one requiring ten laps to complete a mile, and the time made in the different even's was very fair. Henry Whiting Garfield, president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, was the referee. There was a large assemblage to witness the sports, which were generally very interesting. Summary:

*Seventy five yards rin.—Won by W. S. Deyo, Williams College A. A.; Dwight E. Colville, Syracuse A. A., second. Time, ss.

*Four handred and forty yards rin., for novices.—Won by George K. Buck, Williams College A. A.; W. E. Cheevers, Twenty-second Regiment, second. Time, 51; ss.

*Pole rault.—Won by E. W. Goff, Twenty-second Regiment: W. A. Campbell, Union College A. A., second. Height, 9ft. 3in.

*One mile safety bicule race.—Wor. by M. J. Higgins, Albany Bicycle Club; F. W. Goodman, Riverside Wheelmen, second. Time, 2m. 40s.

*Two hundred and twenty yards hirdle race.—Won by F. F. Holleran, Union College A. A.; E. W. Goff, Twenty second Regiment, second. Time, 2m. 40s.

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Potato race.—Won by Ernest Collver, Twenty-second Regiment; W. E. Cheevers, Twenty-second Regiment, second. Time, 568.

Standing hop, step and jump.—Won by John Cosgrove, Albany, 30ft. 3in.; E. W. Goff, Twenty-second Regiment, second. The former American amateur record without weights, was 29ft. 11in., made by J. W. Rich at Freeport, L. I., in 1890.

Two mites safety bicycle race.—Won by M. J. Higgins, Albany Bicycle Club; J. W. Judge, Riverside Wheelmen, second. Time, 5m. 33¹/₁₈.

One mile run.—Won by E. J. Walsh, Y. M. C. A., Albany; Charles Kilpatrick, Union College A. A., second. Time, 4m. 30¹/₁₈.

Three Standing broad jumps.—Won by L. C. Baker, Union College A. C.; John Cosgrove, Albany, second. Distance, 32ft. 10in.

Obstacle race, 440yds.—Won by Frank Isherwood, Twenty-second Regiment; E. A. Powers Jr., Manhattan Field Club, second. Time, 1m. 52¹/₁₈.

Four hundred and forty yards run.—Won by George Sands, N. Y. A. C. and Twenty-second Regiment, second. Time, 538.

Running high pump.—Won by John Cosgrove, 5ft.

ment: Ernest Conyer, Twenty-second Regiment, second. Time, 53s.

Rimning high jump.—Won by John Cosgrove, 5ft.

Sin.; George H. Watson second.

Relay race, teams of Union and Williams Colleges, four men, each two laps.—Won by Williams, in 3m.

Swarthmore's Field Sports.

The annual Spring games of the students of swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., were held on Wednesday afternoon, April 25, and were largely attended, the weather being fine and Whittier Field attended, the weather being fine and Whittier Field in excellent condition. Two new records were made for the college, Rushmore running the regulation distance over hurdles in 16½s, and Clark throwing the hammer 114ft, 8in. Summary: One hundred wards run.—First, Matteson, 5yds. back; second, Palmer, 5yds. back. Time, 11s. One hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—First, Rushmore, scratch; second, Biddle, 7yds. Time, 16½, 8.

Two miles bicycle race.—First, Manley, 45s.; second, Sims, scratch. Time, 6im. 33s.

Four hundred and forty yards run.—First, 6lem, scratch; second, Hoadley, 18yds. Time, 58½s.

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One mile rnn.—First, Jeffris, 75yds.; second, Webb, scratch. Time, 4m. 55s.

Two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—First, Griest, 6yds.; second, Pfahler, 10yds. Time,

23', 3.

Half mile run.—First, Marshall, scratch; second, Clothier, loyds. Time, 2m. 14', s.

Two hundred and twenty yards run.—First, Palmer, scratch; second, Conrow, 3', 3'ds. Time, 24', s.

One mile walk.—First, Lelper, scratch; second, Cahill, 15s. Time, 9m. 30s.

Patting the shot.—First, Clark, 2ft. 6in.; second,

Gine mile matk.—First, Lelper, scratch; second, Cabill, 15a. Time, 9m. 39s.

Patting the shot.—First, Clark, 2ft. 6in.; second, Bond, scratch. Distance, 3ff. 11in.

Throwing the hammer.—First, Bond, 8ft.; second, Clark, scratch. Distance, 113ft. 2in.

Pole vault.—First, Freeman, 16in.; second, Brooke, 2in. Height, 10il. 4in.

Ranning high jump.—First, Biddle, 1in.; second, Sellers, scratch. Height, 5ff. 4in.

Ranning broad jump.—First, Emley, 6in.; second. Brooke, 8in. Distance, 19ft. 7in.

Haverford's Athletes.

The annual Spring class games of the students of Haverford College, Pa., were held on the athletic field on Friday afternoon, April 27, and, although

no college records were smashed, the performances accomplished were very creditable, considering the time of year. Summary:

One hundred yards run.—First, Lester, '96; second, Scattergood, '96; third, Hartley, '96. Time,

ond, Scattergood, '96; third, Hartley, '96. Time, 118.

Pole rault.—First, Scattergood, '96; second, Clauser, '96; third, Collins, '97. Helght, 4ft. 54, in.

One hundred and twenty yards kurdle race.—First, Lester, '96; second, Howson, 97; third, Collins, '97. Helght, 4ft. 10in.

Patting the shot.—First, Lester, '96; second, Clauser, '96; third, Alsop, '96. Time, 191, 28.

Running high jump.—First, Lester, '96; second, Clauser, '96; third, Alsop, '96. Distance, 33ft. 1-1, in.

Four hundred and forty gards ran.—First, Lester, '96; second, Howson, '97; third, Rodney, '97.

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Several Games of Football

took place in this vicinity on Sunday, April 29, the weather being just suitable for the sport, and the number weather being just suitable for the sport, and the number of people that turned out to witness each game was quite large. The results are herewith chronicled: The Sylvia Athletic Club team, of Jersey City, met the West Side Shamrocks at West Hoboken, N. J., in the American Football Association Lesgue series, the latter winning by a score of four goals to two. An unfortunate accident happened during the first half of the game, George John Jack Adams while the pair were struggling for the ball Johnstone's nose was broken, and he was obliged to retire from the field. Medical assistance was summoned, and thirteen stitches were taken in the unlucky player's broken and lacerated organ. At Ridgewood Park, L. L., the champion Mitchels methods of the former coming off victors by a score of the old sod, the former coming of victors by a score of the old sod, the former coming of victors by a score of the old sod, the former coming of victors by a score of the old sod, the former coming of victors by a score of the old sod, the former coming of victors by a score of the pair with the common than the presence of a crowd of the sons and daughters of the old sod, the former coming of victors by a score of the pair with the property of the pairs of

The Athletes of Old Yale.

The annual Spring games of the Yale College Track Athletic Association were held on their grounds on Wednesday afternoon, April 25, and the different events were well contested, although no new records were made. Summary:

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One hundred yards rin.—Won by W. D. Cleveland, '94; second, C. Gillette, '96; third, Ashley Pond Jr., '97. Time, 10½s.

One hundred and twenty yards hurdle race.—Won by E. H. Cady, '95; second, Dean B. Lyman, '94; third, Hatch, '96. Time, 16½s.

Two mile bicycle race.—Won by W. H. Glenny, '96; second, D. H. D. Parmalee, '96; third, E. Hill Jr., '97. Time, Sm. Race declared off because the time limit was exceeded.

One mile valk.—Won by F. S. Bunnell, '94; second, F. C. Thrall, '97; third, W. B. Allison, '94; second, F. C. Thrall, '97; third, W. B. Allison, '94; second, F. Sanford, L. S.; second, F. F. Bennett, '96; third, S. K. Gerard, '97. Time, 22-5s.

One mile run.—Won ov J. E. Morgan, '94; second, W. K. Wadham; third, W. H. Scoville, '96. Time, 4m. 34s.

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W. K. Wadhan, M. A. Waller, W. W. W. W. W. D. Cleveland, '94; second, F. E. Wade; third, t. F. Sanford, L. S. Time, 23-5; Halfmiterum.—Won by W. S. Woodhull, '96; second, S. K. Wheeler, '94; third, W. H. Lapham, '97.

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Patting the shot.—Won by W. O. Hickok, '96; sec ond, Alex, Brown; third, C. Colt. Distance, 4fft.

Throncing the hummer.—Won by W. H. Hickok, '96; second, P. T. Stillman, '94; third, Harry P. Cross. Distance, 112ft.

Pole vault.—A tie between M. Kershaw, '95, and H. Thomas, '95; third, S. Rice. Height, 10ff, 6ff., Ranning broad jump,—Won by F. S. Wade, Distance, 2fft.

Berkeley's Young Athletes.

The members of Berkeley School who are being educated physically as well as mentally, held their opening games for the present season at Berkeley Oval, this city, on Saturday afternoon, April 2s. The young athletes acquitted themselves most creditably, especially C. Irwin Martin and T. Ball, the former of whom improved upon the interscholastic record for the quarter intle run, and the latter beat the former interscholastic record for the shot put by nearly two feet. The games were held in celebration of the opening of Oval Cottage, where danging was indulged in after the field meeting was over. Summary:

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one hundred gards run.—Won by C. Irwin-Martin, R. Elliott second. Time, 10¹/₂₈.

Sett. F. Carley second, Held third. Time, 12²/₂₈.

Two hundred and therety gards run, boys under sixteen.—Won by B. Doudge, Hasbrouck second, Held third. Time, 12²/₂₈.

One mile bicycle race.—Won by H. Boyne, Bien second, Time, 27¹/₂₈.

One hundred and twenty gards Jurdle race.—Won by J. Drake, T. Molrau second, Bien third. Time, 17²/₂₈.

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Half mile vath.—Won by C. Irwin Martin, Maynard second, Edward Irwin Martin third. Time, 20. 21²/₂₈.

One mile run.—Won by C. Irwin Martin, G. Peersen, C. Branning broad itang.—Won by C. Irwin Martin, E. Elhott second. Time, 21²/₂₈.

Running broad itang.—Won by C. Irwin Martin, G. Peersen, C. Branning broad itang.—Won by H. Barleant, 28th. St. 111; Ball and Pier tied for second place, 5th. On the jump off they tied again, at 5th. 3in. Ball won the toss up Thronium the bats-ball.—Won by H. Sargeant, 28th. Onl. H. Crocker, 253tt. Sin., second; Pier, 242tt, third.

Schoolboys in the Field.

The scholars of Trinity School, this city, held their outdoor Spring games at Berkeley Oval on Than . day afternoon, April 26. The bicycle race and the shot put were-open to all private schools in the city, the other events being for students of Trinity only.

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One hundred yards ran.—Won by W. M. Van Zandt, W. Baker second, E. T. Kilbourne third Time, 11½s.

Two hundred and twenty yards run.—Won by W. M. Van Zandt, W. Baker second. Time, 25½s.

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Two hundred and turenty yards hurdle race.—Won by W. Baker, 1yd.; F. S. Hackett, scratch, second; R. C. Greer, 1yd., third. Time, 31½s.

Four hundred and toying yards run.—Won by W. Baker, scratch, W. C. Patton, scratch, second; W. W. Lighthipe, scratch, third. Time, 55½s.

Fight hundred and eighty yards run.—Won by T. Browne, scratch; L. B. Taylor, scratch, second. Time, 2m. 42½s.

One nulle run.—Won by W. W. Lighthipe, scratch; E. Bird. 10yds., second; A. Van Deelin, 50yds. third. Time, 5m. 32s.

Ranning broad jump.—Won by W. C. Paton. scratch, 16ft, 9½m.; W. M. Van Zandt, 2lm., second, 16ft, 2m.; E. T. Kilbourne, scratch, third, 15ft, 9in.

Ranning high jump.—Won by L. C. Maltby, 110.

With 5ft, 6in.; F. S. Hackett, scratch, second, with 5ft, 5in.; W. C. Paton, scratch, third, with 5ft, 4m.

One mite bicycle vace.—Won by Powell, Cutler: Williams, Cutler, second; P. G. Downing, Columbia Grammar, third. Time, 2m. 57½s.

Putting the 121b shot.—Won by T. A. Ball, Berk eley, 39ft, 5½n.; R. Bigelow, Wilson & Kellogg, second, 3ft, 4¼, in.; H. Sargeant, Berkeley, third, 37ft, 6in.

High School Lads Compete.

The annual outdoor sports of the High School Athletic Association, of Flushing, L. l., were held at the grounds of the Flushing Athletic Club on Saturday afternoon, April 28. Although the weather Saturday afternoon, April 28. Although the weather was not favorable, there was a large assemblage of the relatives and friends of the contending bads, the track was in good condition, and the competitions were very interesting. Su nmany: sentiar one hundred gards ram—Won by Riebard Meneya, Plushing Institute; John Newman, Flushing High School, secole rault—Won by Edward Molinau, Flushing High School, 70. 71n; Herbert Moulton, Flushing High School, second, 71t. 11n.
Senior secular-five words hurdle race.—Won by Theodore

THE RING.

The Hill Testimonial.

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Harry Hill was the recipient of a rousing benefit at the People's Theatre, this city, on Sunday evening, April 28. The house was jammed with old friends of the banekiary and of John L. Sullivan, who had promised to appear to the man at whose famous old hostelly and appearance in the subject of the man at whose famous old hostelly and appearance in New York, thirteen years ago. Sullivan kept his word, and his reception when he appeared before the footlights, hand in hand with Hill, attested the admiration and good will of the audience. John was attired in full evening dress, and made a few remarks that were received with another outburst of applance. The audience called upon the beneficiary for a speech also, but Harry could only utter a few words attending his appeal to the public. The wording his appeal in the public. The wording his appeal man, whom Dame Fortune cessed to smile upon some years ago, and who can make good use of the receipts of the benefit.

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F. P. SLAVIN, the heavyweight pugilist, was adjudged a habirupt in London, Eng., recently. His accounts show that he made \$5,000 as a bookmaker, but lost itall and ran himself in debt about \$3,500 through bad investments in saloons. Evidently "Paddy" is a poor business man.

JACK EVERHART, of New Orleans, and "Bright Eyes," a colored boxer of Dallas Texas, fought at the rooms of the colored boxer of Dallas Texas, fought at the rooms of the siles at the colored through twenty-two rounds and was decided a draw by the referce, both men being badly punished, and neither being able to finish the other.

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The Austin Regatta.

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defrayed entirely by voluntary subscriptions of members of the Toronto Rowing Club.

THE INTER-CLASS RACE of Columbia College was held on the Harlem River, this city, on Saturday afternoon, April 23. The distance was one mile, straightaway, and the water was in good condition. The Sophomore crew quickly went to the front, and a processional race terminated in their ultimate victory by less than two lengths; in 5m. 365.s.; Freshmen second, by less than two lengths; Juniors beaten off. The winning crew was made up as follows: Moneil (bow), Shoup, Elekwort, Rice, Goldsmith, Carter, Fearing, Gould (captain and stroke), Levi (coxswain).

THE FIRST of the class races this season at Harvard University came off on the Charles River, Cambridge, Mass., on Tuesday afternoon, April 24. The course was about seven furlongs in length, sarting about fifty yards above the Harvard Bridge and finishing opposite the Union Boat Club house, Kain fell during the race and there were not many spectators present. The race was won by '96, with M second, '95 third and '97 fourth. Time, 5m. 48s.

JOHN T. GALLAGIER, who for years was prominent in isporting circles at the Hub, died at his hortel at the second of the properties at the lab, died at his hortel.

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THE New York Yacht Club will celebrate in appropriate ashion their golden anniversary, which occurs on July 3).

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The Memphis Meeting.

April 23—pril 25 rec.—Three founds of a mile-Mile (1994), and the second particles of a mile-

THE Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Associa-tion intend to give \$69,000 in stakes and purses during their Fall meeting. The Stakes number eleven, aggregating \$57,000, the most important being the Kentucky Futurity, for three year olds, worth \$30,000.

GEORGE W. MOORE and his precious son in law, Charley Mitchell, the puglifst, according to a cable-gram dated April 26, are forming a racing stable, and to that end have purchased the following steeplechasers: Red Ruse, Lucky Admiral and College Boy, for which trio they paid \$11,000.

BILLIARDS.

Two dames were played in the club tournament at the Union League Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 27. The contestants in the first game were G. I., Martiner and V. F. Pelletreau. Martiner won by a score of 0) to 49. The next game was between Starkey and Ross, and was won by the former by a score of 10) to 91. Holt still leads with a record of 10 games won, 0 lost, and Gibbon and Conkin are tied for second place, with 7 games won, 2 lost for each.

seitz, won 1; lost 2; Ross, won 0, lost 2; Radel, won 1, lost 1; lost 5.

A CONTINUOUS POOL MATCH, 501 points, has been arranged between the Roseville Athletic Association and the North End Club, or Newark, N. J. The first 259 points will be played at the North End Club on May 6. He North End Club will be represented by Francis and Pierson and the Roseville A. A. by Bowne and Dimmick. The first contest for the trophy won in the recent in terclub tournament in Chicago, Ill., by T. J. Nolan, Sheridan Club, look place on April 27. Nolan's opponent was releree and J. D. Adama as matches. The first was closen as excellent game, winning by a secre of 20 to 75. The winner's average wash; highest run, 24. Loser's average, 17-8; highest run, 22. The next came for the cup will be between C. E. Norris and Milburn.

ne and Carleton who have been unusually suc-like past season in their specialty, "Whoa. Bill," ing dites in B. F. Seith's houses. Mr. Thornes are "My Native Land is Good Enough for Me" is pub-

Gladys and Le Rendu are doing well at Proctor's Theatre.

Charles E Schilling wants specializes and outdoor performances for Eliton's Zooiogical Gardens, Denver, Col.

Layuna, the lacial artics, can be engaged.

James Herrne wishes to book barlesque and vaule ville attraction at the Gaiety Theatre, Troy, N. Y. for next season. He also wants a leader and a violinist, cornetist, and drainner. A good opening attraction is Memplos kennedy sailed for Europe May 1.

A street lay, with speciality, can be engaged.

Morris' trained pones, including Banner, the wresting pony, can be sequently land, which is trained by Frank W. Nason for Bates' Richers' 'Humpt Phumpt' Co. O'Brien and Carroll can be secured for dates.

Astarte, the well known illusion, can be engaged for next season.

MeBride and Fiyna, Irish counchians, as at liberty. Scott the frog specialty performer, can be secured. Combination will Sid in date at corrents at Theatre, Manchester, N. E., to pay, according to reposts.

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Albert M. Wetter wishes people engaged by him to rereport at Massilion, O., May 1.

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Thos. Oliver issues a call.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The new amusement enterprice, "North's Ark," in Brooklyn is running unmoisted, Frank C Rosteck having obtained an injunction restraining the magnetism metricing with their shows, which are rapidly distinguished as the state of the magnetism popular with Brooklynites. Many nose animal forming popular with Brooklynites. Many nose animal forming popular with Brooklynites. Many nose animal forming popular with Brooklynites. Wanty nose animal forming popular with Brooklynites. Wanty nose animal forming popular with Brooklynites. Wanty of the United States and are well booked up.

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